ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1950

Crop Increase

Goal For 1951

year's harvest was 126 per cent

Cotton Yield Short

will be sought in cotton, wheat,

and corn. A very short cotton crop

this year has led the government

ajor raw material for produc-

on of meat, milk and poultry

WASHINGTON - (P) - Presi-

City Taps Lake

from Lake Michigan.

Much of next year's increase

teers to leave Korea until Amer-

heard the commission report on

Stick Close To Phones

Paradoxically, although Wu

answer should be received.

Envoys of UN Hope Chinese Reds Will Answer Peace Plea

would only be an Anglo-Ameri-LAKE SUCCESS—(4)— United can device to gain time for troop eign Wars post. Nations diplomats hope Commun- reinforcements. He said Comist China will answer their plea munist China couldn't even con- embracing the plan, and suggested not to break off Korea cease fire sider advising its so-caller volun- it be formed by the federal gov-

Admitting this may be just ican troops got out, Formosa was wishful thinking, they neverthe- turned over to the Reds and Peipless have their fingers crossed that ing admitted to the United Naa reply may come before Red tions China's envoy, Wu Hsiu-Chuan, The U. N.'s 60-nation political leaves for Peiping.

He is scheduled to take off via British overseas airways at 4:30 its appeal and recessed until an regardless of age. p. m. EST, to fly home via Lon-

First Bid Rejected

terday it had appealed to the authorized to discuss it. Chinese Communist regime to talks going.

The three—Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, Canada's foreign ing. minister Lester B. Pearson and asrollah Entezam of Ifan, president of the general assemblyacted after Wu, in the name of his government, turned down the first

Wu declared a Korea cease fire

Mystery Sphere Stumps Experts

Albuquerque Hunters Find Strange Items

-An 18-inch metal sphere found mail. in a remote section of the Capitan Mountains 130 miles southeast of here has the experts stumped

The find was made public in tion for all-out mobilization.

The sealed sphere, apparently tracts. mode of duraluminum, a light Senator Magnuson (D-Wash), a netal. 18-inches in diameter and member of the Armed Services ighing 7 pounds 2 ounces; an object which looks like a large flower pot built of an unknown

pensive, hair - trigger micro switch, and three packages of

The sphere is dented as though it had struck the ground with force, but is not broken.

No Relief Sighted For Midwest Chill; Wausau 12 Below

relief from the long spell of cold woman and wounded at least six alternate proposal to the new car weather for the midwest today. other persons And the chill extended over much James J. McCann, jr., 14, and whole auto industry Saturday of the eastern half of the country. his younger brother, John, told night Temperatures in many parts of the north central states again fell might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle, appeared was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was assumed that GM sought some might have been a rifle was a ri below zero. One of the low marks in front of their home last night modification in the rollback to Dec. of its water from nearby Reed's Erie station. was -12 at Wausau, Wis. Another while they were stringing Christsurge of cold air in the northern plains indicated more sub-zero man lights on the porch.

They said the man draw tonight. Snow was forecast for much of the midwest during the day and tonight.

News Highlights

BASKETBALL - Escanaba, St. Joseph and Rock get district tournaments. Page 14.

GOLDEN GLOVES - Lions club and Daily Press will sponsor tournament. Page 14.

VACATION — Manistique schools will close on Thursday.

ALIENS-Attention called to registration act. Page 3.

WILBERT C. ERICKSON -Escanaba man dies at Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis. Page 3.

CANCER-Delta county chap-

laboratory. Page 2. GOODFELLOWS! - Help, Help, Legion basket fund is force base here.

lagging. Page 2.

Civil Defense Corps Outlined

'Minute Man' type of civil defense combat corps made up of ex-servicemen is the plan being offered the nation today by this town's 354-man Veterans of For-

The post adopted a resolution it be formed by the federal government as "a program of civil defense now-not in the future.'

Open To All Veterans Ranks of the "Minute Men" stopped the British in the early committee met yesterday morning, days of the American revolution

—would be open to any veteran, ernment's crop production targets

The U. N.'s three-man cease turned down the cease fire appeal, ing, would pay \$1.50 for a helmet, fire commission announced yes- he also insisted that he was not a lapel button, and two minute over the nation, the agriculture continue negotiations and had of- before his contemplated departure | Each would be required to provide fered to travel anywhere - in- today he may get a cable from his own transportation, food and 1948. cluding to Peiping-to keep the home either authorizing him to clothing, but while on active duty stay here for talks or talking him would be covered by armed forto invite the commission to Peip- ces' hospitalization and disability services and the \$10,000 National

> ing close to their telephones in No Strike Breakers They could be called for duty, third largest on record. A month They also have their radios to prevent sabotage or seizure of be the fourth largest. uned in since the firs, word of transportation, public utilities or A prolonged fall season for ma-If it is a flat rejection, the is- ority or (2) in the event or threat of many items, the department

> s an offer to combine cease fire | Under the plan, only the presialks with a political settlement dent could call the minute men of the 1923-32 average. This comin the Far East, the committee for service. They could not be pares with the record of 137.5 per

ion for such a move from the civilian guard jobs. This latter move would be dif- shipping basic infantry weapons icult since it is strongly opposed from armed force arsenals to loby the United States. The Amer- cal armories, the VFW post saidicans feel that to combine the two and then army officer could be ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (P) issues would be yielding to black- assigned periodically for "refresh-

of here has the experts stumped after hearly a month of investigation. Truman Asks More the mystery object and several districtions was revealed last regard by La, Lancot Lancot head of the instrute of Metallican head All-Out Mobilization

seen it can say what the WASHINGTON- (A) -- Presi-It came to Dr. LaPaz' attention tional wartime powers was greet- mobilization of resources he said is above average, including corn, on Nov. 23 as a result of his re- ed in some quarters today as a necessary to fight off Communist oats, hay, rice, potatoes, apples, cent investigations of meteorites. sign that the machinery is in mo-

hones a new clue would turn up. The president asked Congress r. LaPaz returned to lay to the yesterday to approve legislation not where the objects were that would let him juggle government bureaus and set up emer-Here's what the deerhunters gency agencies, as well as permit renegotiation of defense con-

type of plastic in which hylon there are imbedded; a cheap clarm clock equipped with an exswitch, and three packages of photographic film used in nuclear research. Sniper Checked

Philadelphia Boys Give Police Lead

been terrified by an oddly clothed controls are found to be necessary prowler may supply the first real in the future lead to the identity of a mysteri-CHICAGO—(A)—There was no ous sniper who has killed one federal officials it is sending in an

temperatures for the region again a dark-colored late model coupe, They said the man drove up in climbed out and walked in a crouch toward the house. Even as they fled to their mother, they added, they glimpsed what the man wore—an unusually long black coat and black derby,-and noticed he was medium size.

The mother, who called the police, said she saw a car pull away from the curbside a few moments

The McCann home is about two miles from the residential oak lane section in which Mrs. Claire Cohen, mother of two, was shot to death last Saturday night while washing dishes in the kitchen of her parents' home.

Marine Major Takes Seat In Congress

FAIRFIELD, Calif .- (A)-Marine Major Alfred Sieminski arrivter donates \$900 to Menominee | ed by plane from Korea last night enroute to take his place in the United States House of Representatives. He landed at Travis air

FATALITY — Sgt. Herschel

Congress from the 13th district,
Jersey City, N. J., while he was Brown, 27. Gladstone, killed in auto accident at Ogden, Utah. Page 6.

here is or where it came from. dent Truman's request for addi- this is only a step toward the full beets. But many crops were far

Congress Cautious diciary committee will move cautiously in giving the president au-

thority to reorganize agencies.

McCarran indicated the pro- To Fire Acheson posed legislation may have to wait until the new Congress meets next |

egislation it already has.

PHILADELPHIA — (P)—Police | ESA said they explored problems which "would be probable if controls are found to be processed."

"So do I refuse to dismiss Sectors of State Acheson," he said. Controls are found to be processed.

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Nasrollah Entezam

However, Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) predicted the Senate Ju-

dent Truman said today "I refuse The government continued to to dismiss" Secretary of State move gradually with the broad Acheson. The economic stabilization news conference when asked Erie between here and Erie, Pa. gency called in meat industry reabout the demands from Republi- Additional planes and surface with blasting Communist attempts To Be Cut 20 Percent bresentatives yesterday but it said cans in congress for him to fire. craft were to join into the search to mount a major attack against

n a statement the session was his top-ranking cabinet officer. this morning. of any imminent (price) controls

Truman had a prepared stateon meats." The agency said price administrator Michael V. Disalle In it Mr. Truman recalled that held only exploratory talks with President Abraham Lincoln, when officials of five packing firms, asked to dismiss Secretary of southwest. none of them the giants of the in- State Seward, had refused.

Price Raises Cancelled General Motors, meanwhile, told ceilings which ESA imposed on the



Sir Benegal Rau

TRYING FOR TRUCE IN KOREA—The United and they have offered to travel to Peiping if

Lester Pearson Sir Benegal Rau of India; and Lester B. Pear-



Eisenhower Named Head

MRS. SANTA CLAUS-Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 726 First avenue south, is having much fun this holiday season dressing up and acting as cent in 1948- and 132 per cent in Santa Claus at fraternal parties and other special events. Above, 1949. To pass the record, produc-Mrs. Nerbon makes up for another Christmas party. (Daily Press tion next year will have to be at least one-tenth larger than this

Big Guns Hold Back While supplies of corn are large, the government would like to see next year's crop top this year's by 15 to 29 per cent. Corn is the major raw material for produce

TOKYO - (A)-Allied naval, northeast Korea. air and ground forces slammed This year's harvest was a well- tons of steel today at Chinese and ground with their backs to the valanced one, with the single ex- Korean Reds pressing down on sea. eption of cotton. Only a few crops | the slim Hungnam beachhead in |

Tug Is Missing On Lake Erie

Boat With 11 Aboard Fails To Make Port

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (AP)-The He made that statement at a spreading search today on Lake 7,000 to 8,000 men.

The 80-foot tug is owned by Crisfineld, Md. the Dunbar & Sullivan Dredging

the Sachem, and Capt. Laverne Graf, a visiting tugmaster, were listed by the coast guard among GRAND RAPIDS - (A)-The those aboard.

suburban East Grand Rapids city | Two planes from the Niagara commission voted Monday night Falls naval reserve station and a to spend \$200,000 to improve wa- coast guard auxiliary plane from night.

ESA gave out no details, but it

ter storage and distribution. Mayor here flew over the area last night.

The coast guard dispatched momunity hoped soon to obtain most tor lifeboats from Buffalo and lake instead of through a pipeline A 200-foot naval reserve patrol

The Allies slowly were giving

Yonpo airfield. Hungnam's major airport, Sunday. The dispatch the government on Aug. 26 to tically everyone connected with had been withheld for security avert a threatened strike of 300,- the formation of Europe's defensreasons. Army engineers destroy- 000 trainmen and conductors who es, the pact members met today

Too Much Firepower showed their biggest strength yet stands.

around the beachhead. A U. S. 10th Corps intelligence ments of three wholly reorganized missing tugboat Sachem, with 11 on the right flank of the beach- in Toledo went back to their jobs. head. He estimated the force at

the beachhead. The coast guard said the Sachem "Prisoners say they are trying government today ordered a 20 had been unreported since leav- to hit us in force but every time per cent cut in civilian use of tin ing here yesterday morning for the officers get men massed for effective Feb. 1. Dunkirk, 45 land miles to the an attack our artillery scatters The regulation, issued by the southwest.

The regulation, issued by the National Production Authority, is a continuous conti

"They just can't get started."

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Station Wagon Gas Kills Six

Bodies Found In Car At Encino, Calif.

ENCINO, Calif.—(AP)—In the me station wagon in which Mrs. erick, 29. Margaret Rowney took her own life and those of her four children only six days ago, the man who had acted as head of their family was found dead last night. The body of Raymond Bennett, 36, was discovered in the vehicle, nicknamed "The Brat cloudy, with snow flurries near Wagon" in the garage of the \$27,- Lake Superior, tonight and Wed-000 Rowney home. Beside the nesday. Continued cold. body was the family pet, Inky, a cocker spaniel, also dead.

Police listed Bennett's death as tonight and Wednesday. Low toa suicide. Detectives said he had night 5°; high Wednesday 20°. used the same method as Mrs. | Light northwesterly winds. Rowney, a vacuum cleaner hose linking the car's exhaust pipe with the cab.

No notes were found. The new tragedy was discover- Alpena ed only a few hours after the Battle Creek 2 Lansing bodies of Mrs. Rowney, 30, and Bismarck Peggy, eight, Denny, six, Guy, Brownsville. 53 five, and Thomas, three, were Buffalo ..., 15 Memphis ... flown to Baltimore, the Rowney's Cadillac 14 Miami original home, for funeral services | Chicago

er, had told officers he had been Duluth so he could divorce her and marry | Houghton .. -9 Traver. 2 City

New International Force Created By 12 Pact Nations

A communique issued at the end of a two-day conference pation in "an integrated force under a centralized command."

Germans Must Help

The 12 nations earlier had approved the appointment of Gen. .Eisenhower as the supreme com-

Railway Wage Talks Continue

No Agreement Seen For Several Days WASHINGTON - (AP) - White

louse pressure today kept going talks aimed at settling the lengthy dispute between the nation's railroads and four big unions. When the second-day talks broke up early this morning, presidential assistant John R. Steelman reported "some further progress" had been made.

Steelman, for the second night in a row, kept negotiating in progress well past midnight in an effort to solve the wage-hour controversy which led to govern-August.

The stepped-up talks represented the first face to face meeting Allied forces to victory in World erhood officials since the rail seizure. Despite the "progress" rethe closed sessions did not antici- to organize the force. pate final agreement at least for Along with the formal approval

The roads were taken over by suggested as the leader by praced supplies and disabled aircraft were demanding 48 hours' pay to approve finally a series of for 40 hours' work in the yards and a pay increase for those in North Korean Communist troops train service. The dispute still

The effects of last week's walkouts by some 10,000 yardmen fficer said advance combat ele- which union officials called unauthorized-were all but gone. Red Korean divisions had re- A few workers who had said they placed the Chinese Communists were too sick to report for work

Allied firepower was credited Civilian Use Of Tin

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

will affect the production of tincans, toothpaste and shaving Refugee reports said Chinese cream tubes, jar and bottle lids Capt. Heck Church, master of Reds were looting abandoned and other closures, and a variety of other items including costume

> However, industry will be free o use substitutes, thinner coatings overpowered by six officers and of tin, or other devices which will bystanders. tretch the supply.

Tipplers Pay Double

George T. Murphy began Monday away.

Patrolman Ernest Hovard, first his new holiday policy of jailing tipsy motorists for 20 day terms, ather than the usual minimum of 10 days. First to get the longr sentences were two brothers, Frank Gozdziewski, 28, and Fred-

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Past 24 Hours ESCANABA Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

19 Kansas City. 27 Los Angeles. Marquette .. Milwaukee ... Cincinnati ... 9 Minneapolis Mrs. Rowney and her children Cleveland .. 15 New Orleans also died from carbon monoxide Dallas Denver 23 Phoenix

Jacksonville 29 Washington .

nations announced today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will begin early in 1951 to organize an international army to keep

aid the Atlantic pact chiefs also agreed on plans for German partici-

mander for the international The terse communique said

'German participation would strengthen the defense of Europe." The bulletin emphasized that all plans agreed upon by the Allies are destined for purely defensive purposes

The council of 12 foreign ministers asked the United States, ing powers in Germany, to "initiate" talks with the west German up a sort of high command-officially called a "defense production board"-to speed up and expand the manufacture of arma-

Speed Up Production

In doing so the council was accepting recommendations made to them by the defense ministers of the 12 pact nations who met ment seizure of the roads last here yesterday. The aim is to speed up production of all sorts A third meeting was scheduled of war material-including air-

craft, ships and tanks. The man who led the western between management and proth- | War II was named by President Truman at the request of the foreign and defense ministers of the port, some persons familiar with 12 pact nations, now meeting here

other decisions creating the new international army, to include German ground and air units.

Concessions For Bonn The program, adopted yester-

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Deranged Uncle Held As Killer

Wife Of Jockey, 28, Shot In Pasadena PASADENA, Calif .- (A)-After a wild fight with police, an uncle of Jockey Jack W. Martin was ar-

rested in the fatal shooting of the latter's wife, Victoria, 28. Frank H. Brooks, 51, a night watchman living in nearby Glendale. was taken into custody at the scene yesterday after being

A neighbor called police after seeing Mrs. Martin's body in the driveway at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosrof Kashi-DETROIT - (A)-Traffic Judge dorian, and watching Brooks drive

> at the scene, said Brooks returned, jumped from his car and fired a pistol point blank at the officer, missing him by inches. Hovard and others finally dis-

> armed and subdued Brooks. He was booked on suspicion of murder and attempted murder. Detective Ed Fleck said that in ail Brooks mumbled something bout Mrs. Martin holding "a

ill sneaks." An almost unintelligible note in his pocket said "I'm loomed to die."

urse over me," and "I like to

SANTA SAYS: Too many cooks spoil the broth

and too many delays spoil your



Christmas shopping.



Legion Basket Fund Lagging

Ask Contributions To Aid Veterans

Generous contributions to the American Legion's Christmas service from the laboratory. Cheer fund are needed if baskets are to be forthcoming for needy veterans and their dependents, it was announced today by Elmer Olson, Legion committee chair-

The amounts being contributed are smaller than last year and the number of requests for baskets has increased, Olson reported last night at the Legion club rooms. The cost per basket this year also of the American Cancer Society will be greater than in previous has used its funds in a most prac-

Veterans in Delta county and their dependents, and veterans in hospitals, will be remembered by the Legion again this year. The tablished on a non-profit basis Christmas Basket project has been sponsored by the Legion for the past 20 years.

The baskets will be packed Friday night at Legion club rooms under the direction of Dr. C. J. Corcoran. Delivery will be made Saturday by a committee headed by Claude J. Tobin.

It was also announced by Chairman Olson that by arrangement with the post office in Escanaba all military mail from boys in service to families and friends at home will be given special delivery treatment to assure the letters reaching their destination on or before Christmas Day.

McMillan Yule Program Friday At Methodist Church

McMILLAN - The following program will be presented in the McMillan Methodist church Friday evening, December 22 under the direction of Mrs. John Brodie, Mrs. Charles F. Mundt and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman. The public is cordially invited to attend. Our Christmas Greeting Tree-

Katherine Simmerman My Mother and I - Barbara

I Like Christmas-Michael Arm-Brother and I-Steven and

Tommy Harkness Not Very Big—Ernie Uhlbeck My Christmas Gift—Judy Mad-

Song—Judy Maddox Suppose—Dwight Harkness Christmas In The Heart—Linda Weekley

Menders—Pete Weekley
Two Nickels for Three Gifts— David McInnis The Engineer-Freddie Weekley

The Joy of Christmas - Patsey My Wishes—Jane Kirby We're Glad—Tommy McInnis Our Christmas Prayer — Bruce

Thorley Welcome-Juanita Carney

Welcome Everybody - Bernadine Sampsell The Difference-Darlene Willi-

My Dolly's Eyes - Jean Ann Skinner Our Gift for You-Gary McIn-

On the First Christmas Day-George Braley
An Important Announcement—

Keith Harkness Johnny's Prayer-Larry Mad-Good Judgement-Diane Koontz

and Mary Lee Hanger
O Little Town of Bethlehem— Delories and Diane Koontz and Mary Lee Hanger
A Good Idea—Delores Koontz
Gift of Christmas — Barbara

The Names of Jesus: Light bearer—Gloria Simmer-First speaker—Larry Maddox Second speaker—Katherine Sim-

Third speaker—Keith Harkness Fourth speaker—Patsey Kirby Fifth speaker—Linda Weekley Sixth speaker—Diane Koontz Seventh speaker - Mary Lee

Eighth speaker—Delores Koontz Song, We Love to Hear the Christmas Songs—Girls choir Song, Blessed Redeemer—Girls

Play, A Pearl of Great Price: Marcella—Janet Painter Dessa—Eleanor Simmerman Miriam—Nellie Braley Mirah—Donna Koontz Song, A Humble Place—Girls

Song, Safely Sleep, Little Babe Choir members: Gloria Simmer-

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Tuning tonight NBC-7:45, One Man's Family: 8:30, Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks; 9, Taliu-lah Bankhead and Bing Crosby with Bob Hope; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30; People Are Funny.

CES—8, Mystery Theater: 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi: 9:30, Truth or Consequences; 10, Dollar a Minute: 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—8, Can You Top This: 8:30, Opera Auditions; 9, Town Meeting "What Does This Crisis Demand of Each of Us?"; 10, On Trial Forum.

MES—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele Adventurer; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Broadcasts:
NBC-10:30 a. m., Double or Nothing:
2:30 c. m., Live Like a Millionaire,
Talent; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 8:30,
Gildersleeve; 10:30, NBC Theater,
CBS-2 p. m., Irene Dunne Guest of
Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30, House Party;
6:15, You and Counting Your Blessings;
8, Mr. Chameleon; 9:30, Ing Crosby,
ABC-11 a. m., Romances Drama; 2
p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 5:30
(midwest repeat at 6:30), Blackbawk
Sketch; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:35, Symphonette Concert
MES-9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jam-MUS-0:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree: 13 noon, Kate Smith Speaking; 3 p. m., Eob Poole Hour; 7:45, News-eel; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.

Cancer Society Gives \$900 To Menominee 'Lab'

The Delta county unit of the American Cancer society has contributed \$900 to the Upper Peninsula Cytology Laboratory located at Menominee. By virtue of their contribution, physicians

of this county may receive free The cytologic diagnosis of cancer, more popularly known as the smear test, has its greatest usefulness in the detection of preinvasive cancer of the cervix, the stage when cancer is 100 percent room-office. curable, and in the diagnosis of bronchogenic carcinoma. In making this laboratory for earlier deection of cancer available to the family physician, the local unit

tical way, since early detection is the heart of the cancer prob-The cytology laboratory is escontributions of the Upper Peninula cancer society units. Dr. Raymond Rogers, pathologist in charge, who received his training in this work through a fellowship granted by the national A.C.S. organization, donates his services. The only person receiving remun-

eration is the specially trained cytology technician. Quarters and equipment have been donated by philanthropic organizations. Mrs. C. L. Harrison, commander of the Delta County Unit, American Cancer Society, announced today that in the first two months of operation, the laboratory has processed 206 smears, of which 11 were positive. To date, examination kits have been sent only to doctors who have requested them. As soon as an adequate supply of alcohol is available, these kits wil be sent to all doctors in the

GOOD SAMARITANS

Upper Peninsula.

DES MOINES- (A) -Ernie hopes his luck has Huetter farms a place near Calamus. First it was sickness which laid him up for about a year and a half. Then last spring fire destroyed farm buildings and damaged his residence and most of his machinery.

But things are looking up. A new barn has been completed with the help of neighbors who are also assisting in the construction of a hog house. Huetter estimated his neighbors' help had saved him about \$2,000 in labor.

man, Janet Painter, Donna Koontz, Muriel Kirby, Eleanor Simmer-man, Margaret McInnis, Nellie Braley and May Carney.



EVENINGS ONLY Complete Show at 7 and 9 P. M.

First jet plane story and Bogey's the test pilot! Roaring Your Way At A Speed Faster Than Sound!



-PLUS-"Cavalcade Of Girls" (Novelty) "Doggon South"

Shop! Check Parcels Here! See A Good Movie!

(Cartoon)

St. Vincent Has Active Season

Cripple Runs Plant From Bedroom-Office

NORWAY, Mich .- Described as shly sucessful, Clarence St. Vincent, owner and operator of the nationally-known St. Vincent Log Homes, has completed another building season. Mr. St. Vincent. handicapped by a broken neck, operated his business from a bed-

Since starting his business in a two-car garage immediately following World War II, St. Vincent's business has grown to the point where additional work space had to be provided in the factory. The newest addition to the building, now being erected on South Main street, will provide approximately 10,500 square feet of needed floor space. St. Vincent expects that the new building will be ready in 1951, when will be stepped up the production of log and frame homes built in sections and custom built houses and cottages, shipped throughout the country.

The first model frame house ported to the site.

Leaves For South April 1, when he will reopen his Ann Arduin of Hermansville. factory, is considering the construction of a \$250,000 club house in southern Michigan. The project will be started in the spring, trictions are such as to stop this

He expects, if the project is undertaken, that it will provide con- it is ready for the dry-kiln and siderable employment for the shop. The structure will be made of drykilned pine log material ple flooring. The flooring is proand lannon stone, with a lounge completed in therm-o-pame.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

JOHN D. BIGGERS, born Dec. one of the lead-

industrialof the In World War II served for of 1941 head of the division of pro-duction of the

Office of Pro- JOHN D. BIGGERS duction Manage ment. Later he was special minister to Britain to promote lend lease aid.

Briefly Told

Electrical Workers - Electrical Workers, Iocal B-979, will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 at the Teamsters Hall.

Apply For License - Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the was built for Dr. R. Medlar, of Delta county clerk by Neil Kithe VA hospital, and erected at the vioja and Nellie Makela of Rock ntersection of H street and Van Rt. 1; Arthur Staton jr. of Es-Buren, in Victoria Park, Iron canaba and Elizabeth Esther Bor- quette, his home parish, the Rev. Red Cross chapter. Mountain. The outer walls were sos of Niles, Mich.; Henry Feathbuilt at the shop and then trans- ers of Nahma and Iola Wellman of Rapid River; Francis B. Gouin and Marie L. Cayemberg of En-St. Vincent, who left yesterday sign Rt. 1; Douglas E. Madden for St. Petersburg, Fla., to work and Roseann Sirola of Gladstone; with his southern dealers until Russell John Campbell and Mary

vide the finished work for shipment to all parts of the United unless government-imposed res- States, but also grows the hardwood logs which go to the mill of type of construction, St. Vincent his brother, Edward St. Vincent There it is sawed and stacked for air drying. Several months later then is processed through machinery for the making of hard maduced only during spare time and is sold to the public or with the Not only does St. Vincent pro- St. Vincent log or frame houses.

K. of C. Community Hall

Holiday Season Program ROLLER SKATING Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, Matinee & Evenings.

DANCING Youth Dance, Friday, Dec. 22—Ivan Kobasic's Orch. General Public Dance, Dec. 25—Chet Marrier's Orch. Youth Dance, Dec. 29-Chet Marrier's Orch. General Public Dance, Jan. 1-Ivan Kobasic's Orch.

Special dances, Xmas and New Year's College Students and friends. House Committee New Bowling Alley Grand Opening soon. Watch for date.

GOODMAN'S



Evening in Paris sets \$1 to \$15

| Toilet Set-Brush, Comb |
|---|
| and Mirror 3.95 to 15.65 |
| Men's Military Set 3.89 |
| Men's Fitted Cases 6.17 to 14.95 tax inc. |
| Roy Rogers Flash Camera 3.75 |
| ANSCO PHOTO FLASH CAMERA |
| 4 bulbs, Reflector, Films & Batteries 7 3.95 Tax inc. |
| Xmas Tree Ornaments 25% off |
| Musical Powder Boxes 4.49 |
| Shaving Sets 69c to 3.50 |
| Candy 3 lb. box 1.89 |
| Shick Injector Razor 98c |
| Gillette Tech Razor 98c |
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Goes From Kingsford To L'Anse Church

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. nder orders issued by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, the Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Anderson, pastor for the last four and one-half years of St. Mary's Queen of Peace church, in Kingsford Heights, has been transferred to acred Heart church in L'Anse. He will begin his new duties on

The Rev. Fr. Anderson took charge of the Kingsford Heights parish on Oct. 5, 1946. The church of the parish was built by the Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, who was transferred before all work was completed. The Rev. Fr. Anderson, on reporting here, completed the organizing and financing of the new church, which is now debt-

dows depicting the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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Fr. Anderson's first assignment was to St. Mary's church, in Sault Ste. Marie, where he served as assistant and spiritual director and organizer of the proposed new parish of the Nativity of the

After remaining two and a half years in Sault Ste. Marie, the Rev. Fr. Anderson was transferred to Sacred Heart church at Ewen and to the missions at Waters-

meet and Trout Creek. Three years later he was transferred to Sacred Heart church, in Champion, and St. Agnes' church, of Michigamme. His next assignment came in 1945, when he went to St. Charles church, in Rapid River, and its mission, St. Rita's, Trenary, where he was serving when assigned to the Kingsford Heights church, Has Good Background

The Rev. Fr. Anderson prepared for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, in Milwaukce; St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wis., and at St. Paul seminary, where he took his major studies in theology. Before he was ordained, the Rev. Fr. Anderson enrolled for special studies in education at Marquette university, in Milwaukee, and at Northern College, Marquette. He free; attractively decorated and also took post-graduate courses in complete with stained glass winsocial sciences at Notre Dame uni-

> The Rev. Fr. Anderson, a member of the Rotary club, was chairman of the disaster preparedness

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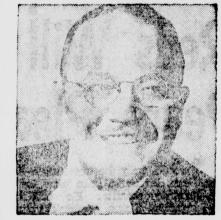
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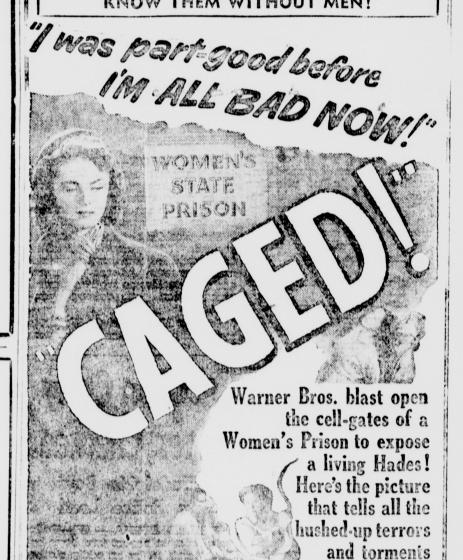
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Aliens Advised To Register

Law Is Amended By 1950 Security Act

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has directed attention to the requirements of the Alien Registration Act of 1940 as amended by the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The attorney general said that under the amended law any alien residing in the United States on January 1, 1951, except one lawfully here in a temporary status, must notify the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D. C. of At Wood Hospital his current address within ten day thereafter and during the Wilbert Clarence Erickson, 40, same period in each succeeding of 312 South 15th street, died at Tschaikowsky

A. R. Mackey, Acting Commisalization, cautioned all aliens that the past two weeks. failure to comply with these provisions of the law will subject also said that an address report be used in making the required zoo college in Kalamazoo. reports, and that Alien Registration numbers should be printed on the forms. Form I-53 may be any United States Post Office.

migration and Naturalization Ser- tomotive company. vice at Sault Ste. Marie, which served the entire Upper Peninsula and the Lower Michigan counties of Emmett and Cheboy-

Fr. Charles Daniel Assigned To Church At Hermansville

GAASTRA - (AP) - The Rev. Fr. Charles Daniel, pastor of St. mansville to become pastor of St.

The transfer was made by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop St. Joseph Class of the Marquette diocese. The Rev. Fr. Herman Fadale, pastor of St. Mary's at Calumet, will succeed the Rev. Fr. Daniel here and is expected to arrive Tues-

The Rev. Fr. Louis Bracket, curate of the two churches here. will remain here as assistant. The Rev. Fr. Daniel has been

pastor here for eight and a half years. He was ordained June 11, Marquette, and was assigned to John Jungles, treasurer. the joint pastorate here on July 2, 1942. He studied for the priest- in, president; John Gregory, vice and the major seminary at St. Paul for another six years.

the older priests in the diocese. retary; Roger Barry, treasurer. tor at Calumet for the last 18 students of St. Joseph school have

EHS Groups Will Present Concert Wednesday Night Be Held Dec. 21

A four-part program of Christ- | row night, by both the band and mas music and song will be preorchestra. Tickets will be available at the sented by music groups of Escanaba Senior high school at 8 tomorrow night in W. W. Oliver

Memorial auditorium. Risers purchased with proceeds from the Marine band concert here have been assembled and finished by band boosters and the school custodial staff and will be used for the first time tomor-

8:30 a. m., Monday in the Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis., where sioner of Immigration and Natur- he had been receiving treatment

Born in Escanaba Aug. 25, 1910, Mr. Erickson was graduated from them to prosecution. Mr. Mackey | Escanaba high school in 1927 and from Cloverland Commercial colcard (known as Form I-53) should lege. He also attended Kalama-

He taught school in Bark River several years and served in the U. S. Navy in World War 11, reobtained at any Immigration and ceiving his discharge in Novem-Naturalization Service Office or ber, 1945. A member of United Commercial Travelers, Mr. Erick-Inquiries may be addressed to son worked as bookkeeper and the office of the United States 1m- auto parts man for the Groos Au-The Escánaba veteran leaves

his wife, the former Delores Boisclair; a son John, who is five; his father, John Erickson of 1605 North 11th avenue; a sister, Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans of Little Chute, Wis., and a brother, Kenneth Erickson of Cincinnati, O.

The body arrived this morning and will lie in state beginning tomorrow afternoon at Anderson Funeral home. Services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday from the funeral home with the Rev. Mary's church here, and St. Ce- James G. Ward of St. Stephen celia's mission in Caspian, will Episcopal church officiating. Full leave Tuesday morning for Her- military rites will be accorded by American Legion post 82.

Officers Listed

Students of St. Joseph school who are serving as class officers during the first semester are as

Seniors class- Jack Courneene, president; John Shaut, vice president; Roberta Valind, secretary and Catherine Loeffler, treasurer. Junior class-Bob Pepin, president; Dale Rappette, vice presi- Meeting Is Planned 1938 at St. Peter's cathedral at dent; Eleanor Paulin, secretary;

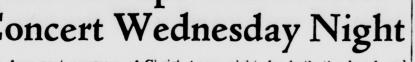
Sophomore class-Harlan Pephood for 12 years, six years at president; Carol LaMarche, sec-

The Rev. Fr. Fadale is one of president; Jim Zimmerman, sec-He has been in the priesthood for During the season of Advent, about 30 years, and has been pas- preceding the Christmas holiday, been shown educational movies during the noon hour. Square Classified Ads cost little but do a dancing will be resumed after New Year's.

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Obituary

MRS. BERTHA ANDERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha M. Anderson, widow of Hans Anderson, were held at 2 p. m., today from Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Johannes out light bulbs. The faces are Ringstad of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating.

During services C. Arthur Anderson sang "Smartans Stunder Ilar" and "God Understands," with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom as accompanist.

Pallbearers, six grandsons were Arthur, Ben and Kenneth Johnson, Elmer Hanson, Earl and Harvey Pierson. Burial was made in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Out-of-town persons at services were Mrs. Arthur Fisk and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen, Axel Johnson, Hans Hanson, Axel Anderson, Elmer Hansen and Martha Johnson, of Whitney; · June Johnson of Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Constantineau and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Johnson of Perronville, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of Groos.

U. P. Agricultural **Extension Council**

Plans for a January meeting of an Upper Peninsula agricultural extension council in Marquette were discussed today at the office Nazareth hall at St. Paul, Minn., retary; Charles Hughes, treasurer. of J. L. Heirman, county agricul-Freshmen — Bob Rademacher, tural agent, in Escanaba.

president; Cheryl Walker, vice Present for the meeting were Victor Soderman, Crystal Falls, chairman of the council; Pat Murphy, Marquette, vice chairman; Grey Knaus, Cornell, secretary;



Escanaba

Perkins School Yule Program To

Students of Perkins school have decorated their class rooms for the Christmas program which will be

given Thursday, Dec 21.
Kindergarten tets with the aid of their teacher, Mrs. Lucille Lutheran 5-5-9. Fisher, have made Christmas presents for their parents. They are plaques decorated with designs of seeds and nuts. In thir class-room dist they have built an artificial fireplace of brick, and have hung stockings in front of the fireplace, lighted with electrically-burning logs. They also have a tree, de- No. 2 corated with ornaments made by

First and second graders, under A cappella choir
Christmas Carols fantasy, Sop- ed blackboards in their room to portray "Peace on Earth" with a Themes from Nutcracker suite, manger scene. They also have made gifts for their parents.

Mrs. Leo Godin, third and fourth grade teacher, has assisted Excerpt from D Minor Quartet, her students in making a manger with hovering angels in the back of their room. Blackboards have been used to depict the Christmas panorama, a Santa Claus coming down the chimney, and other an .430 Yule scenes. Girls are making woven hot pads and desk ornaments, and boys in handicraft, under supervision of Tom Gerovac, are making envelope and napkin holders of wood, as gifts for their parents.

In the fifth and sixth grade rooms, girls under supervision of Miss Alice Dunsmore are making Santa Claus faces from burnedpart of their art project. Girls also are making embroidered dish towels and pillow slips for Christmas gifts. Boys are making wood novel-

ties in their work shop. Students under Mrs. Jean Vogt, seventh and eighth grade instructor, plan to have a Christmas tree and a gift exchange.

When cooking rice, boil it gently and keep the heat low. Rapid boiling may break the grains and it may boil over. Cover the pan

Russell Horwood, Chatham, agricultural extension supervisor; lunch was centered with a large William Cargo, crops specialist; Mel Nyquist, Delta 4-H agent, and Karen Tousignant, Margaret Pot-

Organization of the U. P. agriand its program and objectives line received many gifts. announced at the January meeting in Marquette.

Dartball

Church League Results

Red Shrits 4-13-8 Central Methodists 3-14-6 Bethany Lutheran 7-2-8; Calvary No. 3 4-7-7 Presbyterian 3-3-4; Latter Day Calvary No. 1 13-1-17; Calvary No. 2, 4-2-1 First Lutheran 2-7-1; Immanuel Bero Motors

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Industrial League

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Standings Red Shirts 15-3 Presbyterians 12-6 Bethany 11-7 Calvary No. 1 11-7 Central Methodist 10-8 Calvary No. 3 9-9 Immanuel Lutheran 7-11 First Lutheran 7-11

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ant and Joanne Richer were hostesses at a birthday party honoring Jacqueline Taylor, daughter of Emanuel Taylor, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at her home. Jacqueline was 7 years old. Games were played with prizes for the winners and the attractively decorated table for the birthday pink and blue cake. Present were vin, Darlene Richer, Mary Ann and Frances Martin, Clara Guencultural council will be completed ette and Virginia Viau. Jacque-

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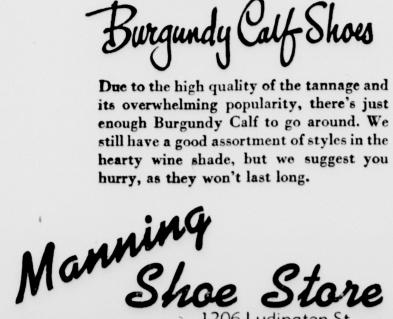
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Editorials-

City Manager Plan Shows Sharp Gain In Last 10-Year Period

that the number of cities that have adopted

only a comparatively small number of to meet the higher costs. cities with this system of government. Even in 1940 there were only 526 cities operating their municipal affairs under the council-manager system.

This year the number of cities with the manager plan passed the 1,000 total for the first time. The latest Michigan cities to rejected the manager system by refer-

The shift to the manager plan will be 1960 there will be not merely 2,000, double as the basis for the Christmas season. today's total, but probably several thousand cities with the council-manager form

Rau Seems Deluded By Chinese Reds

WITH the United States and Britain in support, the UN General Assembly has approved the Asian-Arab plan for a cease-fire in Korea as a prelude to efforts at peaceful settlement with the Chinese Communists now fighting there.

There's no way of telling whether the Reds would gree to a cease-fire, or whether any subsequent negotiations would produce terms the U.S. could accept. But credit for an earnest try must go to Sir Benegal Rau, India's Security Coun-13-nation bloc working for some settle-

Rau has toiled hard to find a formula that would end the fighting, or at least keep it from spreading, and provide the Where Shall We basis for an honorable accord. He has had many meetings with General Wu, head of the Chinese Red delegation in America.

But, unfortunately, Rau seems to have developed a sympathy for China's behavior and attitude which is unwarranted by the facts. He quotes Wu as telling him:

"Most certainly we do not want a war, but we find that the forces of the U.S. and the UN are carrying on military operations near our border, and so a war has been forced upon our people. . ."

Rau went on to report to the UN:

"We must remember that the terrible ordeals through which they (the Chinese) have passed have made them unduly suspicious, and they fear aggression even where none is intended or exists. In fact, they seem to be moving toward a kind of Monintervention in any territory adjoining China is an unfriendly act toward China."

Now this is just pure fancy. What is the

The U.S. and other UN forces came into Korea not as aggressors but as opponents of aggression by the North Korean Communists. Military men in Washington are said to believe that the Chinese themthe original North Korean offensive.

When the UN forces crossed the 38th parallel into North Korea, they had two aims: to finish the crushing of North Korean armies so they could not live to fight again; and to unify Korea in accord with the declared intent of the UN.

Never did the UN forces contemplate invading China or endangering the legitimate interests of the Chinese in Korean hydro-electric power developments. Our leaders offered the Reds repeated assurances on this score.

Therefore, to portray the Chinese as a people striking out against United Nations forces in instinctive fear is to discount al- | streets. most completely every bit of concrete evi-

ently helped launch it in the opposite di- as to how he got where he was. rection. And when the North Koreans were their own fighting men to "defend their Arthur. soil" against less than half that number.

In the struggle against ruthless Russianborn communism, we need every ally we can get i nevery part of the earth. We all hope the Indians will be among them. For | planes? that reason, it is sad to see a man of good

A prime requisite in a successful defense of freedom is to recognize the true nature of the enemy. Rau and many other | country?

INDICATIVE of the growing recognition of government. The reason for this is the of grain or any food made from grain. of the virtues of the manager-council fine record made by cities that have used form of municipal government is the fact this plan of municipal government and also gress in January and get the law rewritten. this system doubled in the past 10 years. | are becoming more essential than ever The first council-manager system came before. The cost of government is increas- whole variety of prices, but will stick into being in 1908. When Escanaba turned ing more rapidly than most cities have chiefly to a few cost-of-living items plus to the manager plan in 1922, there were been able to find new sources of revenue

Communists Belittle Christmas Significance

THE Communist leaders of East Germany are promoting the birthday of adopt a manager charter are Holland and Josef Stalin, December 21, as the biggest a. m., going to bed after midnight, and is sons was a fearful thing, brought Cheboygan, both of whom had previously event for observance in the month of December. At the same time the atheistic Reds are trying to eliminate the religious significance of the Christmas holiday. even more rapid in the next decade. By School text books ignore the birth of Jesus

There is one real obstacle to this propaganda program, however, aside from the natural obstacle of opposition of the reigious German people. Our calendar and the Russians, too, dates from the beginmunists have ceased to give the dates of historical events as before or after Christ, but they substitute the words, "in our time

theirs—is reckoned from the birth of to entrap us in other areas first. Christ, without exposing their subjects to the principles of Christianity.

The Communist anti-Christian propaganda against the meaning of Christmas is core of Communism. The Reds are fully by determined resistance, and wait for a aware that the Christian philosophy of new chance to spring at its victims. cil representative, who is the leader of the good will towards men is contrary to the principle of Communism, which regards French Indo-China, already torn with the dignity of the individual as unimport-

Ship The Remains?

SOMETIMES a touch of humor will bring home a serious truth.

That is true of a hotel sign in Salisbury, Maryland, which says, "If you must smoke in bed while here, please notify the office so we will know where to ship your remains. Business is good here, but we do not have guests to burn."

Commenting on this, the Dillon, South Carolina, Herald, observes, "When a guest is tempted to light a cigarette in bed hel should think of the Atlanta Hotel holocaust two years ago when more than a hundred guests were burned to death."

is a major cause of death by fire—to say the banquet that followed, but Chandler 180 years, respectively, but 72 and for the return of GIB of Spain, each year as in the "quaint and of the return of nothing of the great property loss that al- went through with it nonetheless. News 74. Jacob, coming in the six and was in the form of an inter- inefficient" past. of the least excusable and unintelligent a hitch" were wrong. It started at 8:00 organ of the Falange, the governthing we can do. The smoker dozes off, the p. m.—two hours late. All but New York lighted cigarette drops onto flammable Giants' Horace Staneman and St. Louis sheets and blankets-and the next step is Cards' Fred Saigh came. Saigh is reported

from such simple causes. A minimum of thought will prevent them, and a minimum himself with his back to his guests. Sevselves play a large role in the mounting of of care will banish the danger. The main eral times he was forced to leave the room goal of fire prevention lies in public edu- to wipe his eyes. cation-for it is the human factor that | Chandler, sitting alone, said he was sitkeeps our fire waste at such terrible levels. ting where he felt he belonged. Once he

Other Editorial Comments

COMPLETE AMNESIA (Wall Street Journal)

We are intrigued by the account of the man found wandering aimlessly about the

It was reported that he could not remember his name and he could not re-Far from fearing aggression, they appar- member his address. There were no clues

beaten, the Chinese readied 1,000,000 of ber what he had cabled to Gen. Mac-

Questions and Answers

Q-Are thunderstorms a menace to air-

A-Aside from extra turbulence in the will like Sir Benegal Rau giving currency | air, a thunderstorm does not present grave | to the Chinese Reds' false account of their | danger to a competently-piloted modern

Q-Are tenant farmers increasing in this

earnest men do not yet show that they A-Yes. In the last 50 years the number grash what kind of men they are up of United States tenant farmers increased on an average of 20,000 yearly.

TV Blessing

By Gordon Martin

When the television fever hit throughout this happy land, and you marveled at the skillfulness of man's inventive hand, then you hailed the entertainment which appeared upon the screen, till you found another service for your video machine. For besides its use by grown-ups, it's a baby-sitter too, and when comes the television

Now it used to be that children made an awful lot of noise, when your home became the playground of a group of girls and boys. If you tried to read a book, you heard their racket everywhere, and sometimes it was so loud you'd rant and rave and tear your hair. But

First you couldn't quite believe it but you put aside your book, and you tip-toed to the living room to take a stealthy look. There you found the kids were so absorbed with all the things they saw, that they made no noise whatever, watching Hopalong with awe. So your television set you've surely got to give its due—it's an entertaining gadget and a baby-sitter too.

of certain key food items isn't going to be controlled very soon, after all.

Price Administrator Mike Di Salle who came to Washington prepared to do a jok for the housewife got a rude shock when he read the price-control law thoroughly For the farm lobby had neatly inserted certain exceptions to price control, and one of them is grain. In brief, Di Salle has no power whatsoever to control the price and new, tasteful and garish, large

basic metals and war production raw ma-

Note-Di Salle arrived in Washington from Toledo, Ohio, to find he had no telephone, no staff, and no full legal power to stop price rises. All he had was a heap of angry letters from housewives. At first he was tempted to buy a return ticket to Toledo, but he has been getting to work at 6 gradually working order out of chaos.

RUSIAN WAR PLANS

Outguessing the Kremlin is extremely difficult these days, but here is how American experts, trained to do this job, size up the immediate war future.

No. 1 Soviet strategy will probably be

into committing men and resources in a throw enough armament into the battle to aid local Communists to hold down Amer-

No. 3. While we were tied up in Asia, factory way to explain why our time-and ed this year, however. The Kremlin wants

low, and to hold or draw back when met from the bundle until the days

Next probable Soviet victim will be Communist revolt. Siam, Eurma and Malaya would probably follow. Another weak that the true length of the year spot which may fall to Russia without a was discovered as being 365.242 battle is Iran.

Already, Soviet pressure has caused Iran | the Egyptians retained their to ban rebroadcasts of the Voice of Amer- twelve months of thirty days each ica and the British Broadcasting company on local radio stations. Meanwhile, a secret Russian station has been calling Kurd

HAPPY CHANDLER'S TEARS

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler as who is said to have lived 969 years one of the happiest men in Congress when was, in reality, only 79 years old he served as senator from Kentucky. But when he died, for he lived in the his smile turned to tears at his annual ban- era of single moon counts. Adam quest for major league club owners in if he is subjected to the indignity

Happy had just been informed by his guests that his \$65,000-a-year contract would not be renewed.

No one was expected to show up for reports that the party "proceeded without month period, lived only 73 of the view in the newspaper Arriba, to be the big gun behind Chandler's ouster.

Many of the most destructive fires stem | The unhappy host refused to take his fathers' six-month year. After the customary seat at the head table but sat by exodus from Egypt, however, the

> ent out for a box of eigars and presented tions and tribes of Europe used hem to Joe Cronin of Boston as an ironic | notched sticks to tally five, six and gift for Cronin's anti-Chandler vote.

> As the club owners departed after the banquet, Chandler shook hands with century before Christ, added Janthem. His smile was forced. Each wished nim well-perhaps in his next job.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Blair: I have always pronounced the In fact the man could not even remem- first syllable of bury and burial like the universal use. The fact is, howword burr. My daughter tells me it is ever, that he adopted it from the wrong. Is it?—H. C. F.

"behr," as in berry, thus: BEHR-ee, the ever-wandering moon calen-

Harrisonville: Please discuss the word vaudeville. My directionary says "VODE- dar offered. Only one difficulty fill," but I never hear it pronounced that worried him: the Egyptians used And under its grim shadows is the vay on the radio.—B. McI.

as never prevailed in American usage. number of days could not be tol-The Standard American pronunciation is: VAW-duh-vill, The correct French is:

Joliet: Don't you think you ought to tell Right. The correct American pro-

unciation is: JOE-lee-ett. The city was med for Louis Joliet (1645-1700), nch explorer of the Mississippi. Salt Lake: I hear people say "LY-lock" r lilac. Is it correct?—N. P.

A. No; it is dialectal. The preferred proation is: LY-luck. Also, but less fre-Rochester: I've always said "counterpin

the word counterpane. But I can't find it in the dictionaries .- Mrs. B. D. A. The preferred pronunciation is:

KOUN-ter-pain. The "pin" pronunciation is not listed by most dictionaries, although Merriam-Webster's shows it as second choice. Counterpane is a shortened form of counterpoint pane, the pane being an old 44 B. C. His successor, Augustus ord for "cloth, rag, panel."

uncing supple as "SOO-p'l." Is it incor-

Present Imperfect Calendar Is

Living Link With Distant Past

The nation's homes are filled with new calendars today. By the millions they have come-bright and small, bought from newsboys, received as gifts, as advertisements, and as New Year greet-

man lived long years with no ays. The length of the year was too big for him to comprehend. He was amazed and bewildered by the of ever-shifting stars, by the apparently varying speeds of the sun-god in traveling from east to west. He was baffled, too by the mysterious phases of the moon; and the coming of the harsher sea-

crude attempts to measure time. The evolution of the calendar is filled with inconsistencies and haloed with romance

Length of Year Discovered

Years of one moon or month established year. Later the year the relationship of the earth and the sun, and began measuring the

days. Even after this discovery and used the extra days as festial days to be celebrated at the

creasing lengths of the years Senate colleagues always knew Baseball Biblical characters. Methuselah, through the diminishing ages of his earth instead of 930; Noah 77, what his excellency is up to. nstead of 950. Abraham and Isaac

> length of the year, but while there they held tenaciously to their foreages of man recorded in the Bible are within the normal range of

and come into hopeless confuson by the time of Julius Caesar.

Dates Reckoned Backwards

Many believe that Caesar originated the calendar which came to bear his name, and which, in modified form, is now in almost Egyptians after conquering Egypt A. Yes. The first syllable should be in 46 B. C. It seemed obvious that dar could never be made satisfactory, and Caesar was delighted with the advantages the sun caltwelve equal months of thirty naval base which is so important from March 22 to April 25, would A. "VODE-vill" is pseudo French, and days each. Twelve months of even to maintaining the British lifeerated, he insisted. Was it not Mediterranean and the Suez Canodd numbers that were lucky?

The outcome was that the Egyptian calendar was taken over with get Gibraltar. It strikes me that one important change, namely, the | the real purpose of his extraoryour readers that Joliet (Illinois) is not five extra days (six in leap years), dinary interview is disclosed in Also there are some who look hich the Egyptians had celebrat- one brief paragraph. After sayd as festival days, were distribut- ing that modern weapons make ed as festival days, were distribut- ing that modern weapons hade which the thirteenth of every lated in Schoolcraft, Alger, Luce and Chipwas desired that every alternate | be held, he added th be made thirty-one days | "Today Spain is the territory of

s, one day was subtracted from real value, with her numerous leaving that month ports capable of sheltering her with only twenty-nine days. The fleets and those of her allies; her oths were divided into Kalends, large and numerous airdomes as and Ides. The Kalends ready for modern squadrons of uly and October. In other months an orderly nation of 28,000,000 change because they would interesting so unusual an up- cently purchased the Garden theater. His

> What is that but a bid to be mounting world crisis?

To avoid having three successive are only 365.242 days in the year, months of thirty-one days each, and the observance of leap year the thirty-first days of September | every four years caused the caltober and December. "Thirty days sun. The discrepancy was too disappear in a flash. hath September," said Augustus, slight to be noticed at first, but and thirty days it has continued by 1582 A. D. the calendar was Another idiosyncrasy of the gory XIII, upon advice of prom-Julian calendar which has come inent astronomers, dropped these down to us through the centuries | ten days from the calendar and is the date of the beginning of the established a new leap year rule

year. Caesar planned to begin his that three century leap years in year with the winter solstice, each four hundred years must be December 22. At this time the sun non-leap years. has reached its farthest position south of the equator, and begins to return, with promise of new in 1582. Protestant Germany did warmth, to northern latitudes. Since prehistoric times men have Great Britain, with all her colonmade this event an occasion for rejoicing. From the standpoint of both logic and sentiment, it would | 1752. Since a leap year was skipseem the proper day to herald the ped, under the Gregorian calennew year. But the Romans were grounded in the belief that the Great Britain to drop eleven days new year begin with a new moon, and Caesar thought it expedient by Pope Gregory. These elever to accede to their wishes. Jandays were dropped between Sep uary 1 therefore was placed on tember 2 and September 14. It is the first day on which the new because of this calendar change to grab off weak and isolated nations one- The first "year" consisted of the moon appeared after the winter that George Washington's birthday is celebrated on February 22 According to the Washington family Bible of Mount Vernon, Two Important Changes

> have been made in the Julian calendar since its adoption in 46 tion of the seven-day week as an to as "old style" and "new style" and one can surmise that considofficial division of time. This was erable confusion existed. But finbrought about by Emperor Conally the confusion passed away, stantine's edict of 321 A. D., and people ceased to remember which sanctioned the Christiathat there had ever been other Sunday as a day of rest, and than "new style" dates.

Many Plans Offered

A movement has been under way since the early days of the present century to make further and more drastic changes in the calendar so that its faults may be minimized. Out of the several hundred plans formulated to this end, two have received prolonged consideration. One of these calls for a division of days into a thirteen-month year; the other provides for a rectifying of the present twelve-month calendar, with four equal seasons.

feur years, year day to be added at the end of December and leap day at the end of June. These

as in any other month.

first of every month would al- a crowd!" ways fall on Sunday, the twentyeighth on Saturday, unto us-the thirteenth on Fri day. The thirteenth month would be called "Sol," and would be intercalated between June and July. Under the equal-quarters plan the year would be divided into equal halves and quarters, containing 364 days of the year. The quarters would consist of three

at its extreme height, and rises however, and this fact is consid-

sent dates, so that extended week ends might be enjoyed; and Easter Sunday, which now wanders

There are religious sects which a year of thirteen months, in ficiency and, with them, a group

they object to it because the de- in the enterprise. The days of the months were taken into the brotherhood of fects of the present calendar ap- Escanaba — The Misses Evelyn and

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN PIECE TO SPEAK-The Christmas pro-

gram season is at hand and countless children across the nation are prepared to sing a song or speak a piece at the drop of

In schools and churches, clubs and and November were given to Oc- endar gradually to fall behind the shakes like a bowlful of jelly, and then

> pieces, but also on the part of parents and backward," one mother said wearily,

"but Johnny can't get beyond the third line. I guess he'll have to read it after

MOTHER KNOWS BEST-At every Christmas entertainment there are mothers who sit in the front row, coaching Junior's lagging memory with exaggerated

ance, she is unable to give him the cue. While she frantically mouths the missing words, Junior gazes at her in fascinated horror. Finally everyone in the audience is looking at Mama-and Junior walks off stage after effectively switching the spotlight elsewhere.

THE DRESS ROLLERS-Little girls are no less subject to stage fright than little boys, although the girls are inclined toanything if they can get dressed up for the

One of the immediate nervous reactions of little girls is to twist their skirts, just as boys occupy their hands by shoving them deep in their pockets.

her way through a Christmas poem, with both the skirt and the last line falling simultaneously.

ledge that audiences most appreciate the children and their guileless stage appearance. No one expects or appreciates a finished or professional Christmas program starring the shildden. If the grownups laugh it is in loving sympathy, not in LITTLE ANGELS - The number of

equal-quarters plans of revision starry-eyed children simulating angels call for the fixity of the calendar trooping across a church stage would, if by the intercalation of a year day laid end to end at every Christmas, reach every year and a leap day every part way to Heaven. And perhaps that is

Little angels or not, they need direcwould be exactly the same as in tion in a Christmas play and one recalcitthe same month of the preceding rant seraph can cause consternation in the

planatory wail: "She's not supposed to be first-I am!"

DIFFICULT AGE-And then there was the time the small boy was to open the regram by appearing on stage, blowing a effect on a year when January 1 small horn, and declaiming: "I have a

Everything went well until he put mouth to horn—and not a sound issued forth. Again he tried without result. There was not so much as a faint note let alone a

Finally retiring in desperation, redtation, had done the deed in a moment of boredom. They hadn't wanted to be in that old Christmas program anyway.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Both the thirteen-month and Escanaba - Miss Marion Strahl, Daily terranean" because it stands guard | equal-quarters | calendars | would | Press photographer and engraver, who has change many of our holidays to received national recognition for her work, the Mondays preceding their pre- has been invited to appear as a featured speaker at the annual Kent State university press photography school March 18-21

> Escanaba—New equipment has been installed in the recreation center of the Cornell community building and the center is object conscientiously to any now ready for use, Evert Hedberg, WPA calendar change which would in- leader in charge, announced yesterday.

> terfere with the weekly cycle by | Manistique - Petitions for the nominathe interspersing of extra days. tion of Judge Herbert W. Runnels as a candidate for re-election as circuit judge with horror upon the prospect of in the 11th judicial circuit at the primary election January 17, now are being circu-Against these stand many who pewa counties. Judge Runnels, who sucwould welcome the change per- ceeded Judge Louis Fead, has occupied the sonally on the ground of ef- circuit bench in this circuit for 12 years.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-W. G. Thick has returned his But many, if the truth be position as manager of the dry goods dethe western end of the Mediter-ranan. And all this is backed by heaval of things as they are; or son, Robert, will be associated with him

inggled about still further after western European nations in the peal sentimentally as a direct tie Louise Harder, students of Mills college in with the distant past. After all, California, are leaving San Francisco this Last month the United Nations the faulty new calendar so many morning and will arrive Sunday for a general assembly voted — with millions will hang upon their visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D. N. Kee.

kids are easy to subdue.

when television came along to bless your noisy house, all the sound and fury left and it was quiet as a mouse.

supper. Better say: SUH-p'l.

Merry-Go-Round

By MARY PORTER RUSSELL | taken away and added to August | regularity. But in reality there to this day to have.

The calendar has become so essential it is difficult to realize that means of making note of the seaons or of counting the passing

on by wrath of gods or chance. But eventually he began his

The variation of the length of years has been extremely wide. period of time in which each moon No. 2 will be to lure the United States | waxed and waned, for the moon was more easily studied than the

grew tedious in time, and five oons (the number that could be ounted on one hand) became the was increased in length from five moons to six, from six to ten, and that were to be became days that had gone. It was not until the shadows of their huge pyramids,

beginning of the year. It is possible to trace the in-

During the sojourn in Egypt motives behind the campaign, and months are exactly even—twenthe Israelites learned the true declared Gibraltar was a ripe ty-eight days in each—and be-

The Egyptians and the Israelites kept their precious information to themselves, and the scattered naen moon years until Numa the Roman king during the seventh uary and February to make twelve Still, Franco knows very well alternating twenty-nine and thir- that John Bull isn't at this late ty days to each moon. Even with date going to give up a possession he addition of these two months. nowever, the year consisted of only 354 days, and the calendar

y and October. In other months Ides the thirteenth. Dates were inhabitants." reckoned backward.

Julius Caesar was assassinated in Caesar, consumed by a desire to Camden: I've been corrected for pro- equal his uncle in importance, American support—to life a ban walls today will bring its mes- George Harder. demanded that there be as many effective since early 1946 and per- sages of hope and of warning in days in the month of his birth mit members to send ambassadors a language all can understand. day of February therefore was regime

Franco Seeks To Join With West Allies By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Only two important changes

B. C. The first was the recogni-

authorized seven pagan names

the ones still in use—to designate

the seven days of the Christian

The second change occurred

more than twelve hundred years

later, when it was decided that a

defect in the leap year rule must

be remedied. Caesar had based

his calendar on a 365.25-day year,

and had ordained that there be an

extra day added to February ev-

ery fourth year to rectify the ir-

Generalissimo Franco' reiteration of Spain's claim to the mighty Rock of Gibraltar, which has been f measuring his life span by full a British possession for nearly 250 ength years, spent 75 years upon years, invites speculation as to just

ears, and so lived not 175 and night's press and radio campaign would be no hanging of new ment party. Franco approved the perior to any other because its fruit "which one day must fall cause the dates of any month into Spain's hands." However, would fall not only on the same

> raise the issue. All this obviously is a play to attract the attention of the outside world. Why? Is General Franco really fishing for the re-

> turn of the "Rock?" Spain Wants Gibraltar One suspects he has something more practical up his sleeve. Of course, for centuries Spain as wanted return of Gibraltar.

which is at once the sentinel of the Western Mediterranean and the historic symbol of Britain's The "Rock' sticks out of Spain's two months thirty days each ide like a plum in a Christmas oudding. It is a barren mountain fraction of a week, and not all f gray marble, 2 3-4 miles long and 3-4 of a mile wide at its great-

almost sheer from the blue Medi- ered of importance to many perterranean It's calld the "Key of the Medi-

at the gateway betwen the Atlanic and the Mediterranean. The "Rock" is honeycombed with forts and gun emplacements. line to the Far East through the probably early in April.

ten days out of place. Pope Gre-

The Gregorian calendar was adopted by all Catholic countries not accept it until 1700; and ies, including those in America refused to acknowledge it until dar, in 1700, it was necessary for instead of the ten days cancelled

he was born on "Ye 11th day of February." form of 1752, dates were referred ward precocity and will memorize almost occasion.

Both the thirteen-month and

days would belong to no week assortment of days in any month The Spanish chief of state's year. Calendars would be made

The advocates of the thirteenhe said this wasn't the time to week days as in the preceding year, but on the same week day form would have to be put into

months each, the first month havng thirty-one days and the other Each month would contain some months would have the same sortment of days. The plan ha est breadth. It is 1,439 feet tall the advantage of equal quarters,

be fixed at some certain date,

month would fall on Frid form a boon to all mankind.

Santa's whiskers. lodges, the young hopefuls are being coached in the fine points of elocution. They are calling on Santa to come through the chimney, laugh until his little belly

All of this means work, not only on the part of the children in memorizing the

"I know Johnny's piece forward and

movements of their lips. And just about every time Junior's memory goes into a tail spin and he desperately looks to his mother for assist-

Many fond mothers have watched redfaced while little Judy gradually twisted

But the chagrin of the parents should change to pleased smiles with the know-

the direction in which the children, angels and otherwise, point the way. For Christmastime is a season of joy and hope, emoand therefore would not interfere tions inspired by youth itself in the hearts with the permanent relation of of those not yet old enough or sophisticated week days to specific dates. The enough to doubt goodness and innocence.

belonged to the era of five-month pronouncement climaxed a fort- of durable materials, and there There was the case of the Christmas program in which three little angels treoped on stage and immediately fell to pushing and shoving in an un-angelic manner. Halos bobbled and wings dipped threateningly until the curtain was lowered-and from behind it came an ex-

comes on Sunday. Thereafter the horn, I blow it loud, and this I do to draw

faced and tootless, the youngster was found to have a plugged horn-stuffed with Sunday school bulletins! Three Kings of the Orient, overcome by temp-

at Kent, Ohio.

Gladstone-Robert Kee, student at the August) as in the birth month of to Madrid. The boycott was a And it possesses poetic qualities American Conservatory in Chicago, has ar-A. Yes. The "u" should be short as in Julius (July). The twenty-ninth protest against Franco's one-party that no perfect calendar ever rived for a visit with his parents, Dr. and

Forecasters Crossed . Up On Agriculture's Situation For 1950

WASHINGTON — (P) — The sumers at low prices. year 1950 crossed up forecasters in the field of agriculture.

This time last year the experts corn, butter cheese eggs, dry dourly shook their heads and pre- beans, flaxseed and other com- youngster won a city's heart a few dicted a sharp downturn in farm | modities were taken over by the days ago when his prosperity that might pull the government to prevent a collapse Mrs. Irene Harris, told the Wayne

producing too much. Surpluses passed the \$4,000,000,000 mark. any longer. A newspaper printed were piling up. Prices were tum- | The government appealed to Con- the story farmers to reduce output of sev- | and got it.

Food Buying Slowed

in exports which had been built to record levels during and immediately after the war. Too, Americans were beginning to buy future of farm support laws. less food, partly because buying power was easing off a little and partly because consumers were rushing to buy the increasing volume of automobiles. houses, appliances and other dustrial

The situation brought appeals from government farm leaders for stronger laws to protect agriculture from depressed prices and income. The feature of this appeal was a controversial farm plan advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. This plan would have used government subsidies to protect farm income

Munising News

Christmas Program

Welcome—Arlene Davis.

They Tell Us The Story—Kay

Blessing —Jimmy Massey. Band—Beginners Class.
Precious Moments — Caroline

If You Want a Merry Christ-mas—Janet Davis. "Carols" — Exercise by Artie Massey, Kay Crean, Duane Cornish, Carol Crean, Larry Davis and Patty Peters

Song—"Away In A Manger"— Primary Class.

Sing a Carol—Linda Ruth Hen-

Gifts-Kay Peters.

Remembering the Orphans at Christmas — Exercise by Artie the fourth largest of record. Massey, Louise Massey, Larry Davis, Caroline Maddox, Duane Cornish, Kay Peters, Wayne Peters, Patty Peters, Janie Maddox, Connie Courtiers

Gift of Christmas-Lois Smith. My Gift-Raymond Wilks. Song - "Blessed Christmas Story"-Junior Class

Tis Christmas-Elsie Maddox, Margaret Maddox.

Christmas Betls — Exercise — Kathleen Kelly, Rosemary Smith. on; -- "A Little Spring" -- Art

and Louise Massey. Johnny's Prayer-Bobby Cour-A Gift to Give - Rosemary

My Christmas Presents-Billy Star of the East-Exercise-

Elsie Maddox, Valerie Peters, Charlene Young. Not Very Big-Noah Stigall.

The First Christmas — Bobby Christmas Prayer—Vivian Pet-

let Fraley. Christmas Housecleaning -Charlene Young.

Christ's Christmas Gifts-Vio-

At Christmas Prayer - Nancy One Holy Night — Christmas

Service or Scripture, Tableau and Song by Young People. Christmas Bell — Bobby Mar-"Arise, Shine" - Selection by

Young People. Song-"The Beautiful"-Young The program will be followed by

treats for the children. Personals Miss Joan Conly returned to

Cleveland, O., Monday following a weeks visit in Traunik with Miss Gladys Barter. Both are students of Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

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Wa: Brings Change Surplus stocks of cotton, wheat, whole country into a recession. In prices. By the end of the first county prosecueor's office Agriculture, they said, was quarter of the year these stocks couldn't manage to care for him

The accumulation of these sur-Back of all this was a decline of potatoes under price supports, relatives could not take care of brought the whole farm-aid pro- him.

> cut during the first half of the adopt him legally es were continuing to pile up.

war in Korea. The war brought a quick and sharp expansion in government husband added, "and I'm sure on Thursday at St. Francis hosspending for national defense. Jimmy would be happy here." This spending was reflected in wages and greater consumer buy- nine years and have no children. ing power. Farm prices started When Jimmy's plight came to moving upward immediately. public attention, he was compos- his step-mother's home.

They increased 6.5 per cent in ing a letter to Santa Claus and His prospective foster parents the first month of the fighting, asking for a coyboy suit and a are doing some revising of their By the end of the year they were wagor up more than 12 per cent. Income Stays Up

As a consequence, farm prices urban Birmingham delivered it to by the end of the year averaged nearly three per cent above the 1949 average. The experts had predicted they would be down at The following Christmas pro- least 10 per cent. Nevertheless, gram will be presented at Pil- they still were nearly 10 per cent grim Holiness church Dec. 20, Rev. below the record set in January 1948.

Likewise, farm income turned Prayer of Gladness - Louise out to be considerably higher than officials had expected. They I Like Christmas—Charles Kel- had forecast farmers' net income -money left after payment of production costs—would drop one sixth from 1949. Instead, the decline was only 6 per cent. The reduction in income reflected in part a smaller production volume

of some produc By putting new money into the market for farm products, the war brought an end to the accumulation of farm surpluses in the hands of the government. By the end of the year the government's investment in these stocks

was down about 25 per cent. From the crop production standpoint, 1950 was a favorable year, with the exception of cotton. The total volume of crops was

Unwanted Detroit Boy, 10, Gets New Christmas Home

DETROIT - (A) - Jimmy Harris, the boy that nobody wanted, is going to get a new home for

uncle, James Hardy, 27, and his and to make surplus perishable wife, Florence. And they are now farm products available to con- making it clear that it isn't really true that nobody wanted 10-yearold Jimmy

Deserted By Father

The smiling, friendly - faced

bling. The government drafted gress for additional funds to take Jimmy's own mother is dead programs designed to require over more surpluses this year, and his father deserted his family Mrs. Harris said she had lost her job and had a baby of her own pluses, coupled with destruction to support. She also said the boy's

gram under sharp public attack. But, she had forgotten the Many farm leaders feared for the Hardys. They saw the newspaper picture of Jimmy and began plans The dark forecasts were borne to open their home to him and

year. Prices had weakened. Farm "We hadn't seen Jimmy since Grandchamp home and is spend- reporter that passage of the deincome was going down. Surplus- the death of his mother, who was my sister, three years ago," Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Edith Brisson, and necessary to push any longer for But then came the outbreak of Hardy said. "I didn't know his her family at Limestone. father had left the family.'

Has Cowboy Suit increased employment, higher The Hardys have been married with the Harnischfeger corpora-

> He has the cowboy suit already. A kind-hearted couple from sub- Hardy said.

Rapid River

Bobby and Joan's Party

Bobby and Joan Caswell entertained 10 of their playmates at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon after school at their home. Each invited five friends. Games were played with Jimmy Casimir and Patty Barney the prize winners. Supper was served and a gift given to each guest. Bobby's guests were: Jerry and Melville WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some of Pearson, Dan Short, Irwin Wnuck Michigan's long-flooded deep cop- measure gives the president suband Jimmy Casimir. Joan's per mines in the Upper Peninsula stantially all the powers to aid in War two in an effort to spur in

Wallace Lindquist, who was employed on the Str. David Weir pay the cost involved, and it runs on the lakes during the summer, into many millions of dollars, be-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. to do so. Roger Kirch at Kalamazoo on The defense production act Monday, Dec. 11. This is their passed by congress last September

spend a week with the Roger ing of the Michigan mines is ex-Kirch family at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Beda Proehl is taking a year

Robert Oberg is now employed

Christmas plans. "I think he'll get that wagon,"

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Boom May Reopen Long-Flooded Copper Mines In Peninsula

friends were: Mary Ann Short,
Patty Barney, Mary Grace Casimir Lois and Annette Sally. After supper Mr. Caswell showed

may be opened in the current defense emergency.

The bureau of mines reportedly tained, the congressman explained.

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Bennett, whose district includes but is stuck in the Senate.

The government would have to

second child but first boy. The under pressure of the Korean war baby has been named Allen Char- empowers the president to allot Mrs. Ed Lind left Monday to A definite decision on reopen-

vacation from her duties at the Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) told a ing several weeks with her fense production act made it un-

a metals subsidy bill. George Anderson jr. submitted Bennett joined forces with wes-



Gambles

all of the Wolverine state's copper mines, has been involved with copper problems ever since com-

He said that copper mining was now with a price of 241/2 cents a oound and an assured market beause of the mobilization program still opposed the move to suspend the 2 cents a pound import duty now levied on copper

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Each Christmas time Long Distance calls pile up and bring disappointments. For there's always a rush to telephone out-of-town on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Many are calls to little home towns, and a good many this year will come from those in the Armed Forces a long way from home. And that call at Christmas means a lot to them.

We are adding circuits, rearranging others, and planning to man all our switchboards on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. But still the big "once-a-year-rush" is bound to cause delays.

So why not take advantage of the less crowded hours by calling anytime Saturday, or Sunday morning, or Sunday afternoon?





Saturday or Sunday Daytime

Sunday Evening and Monday

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BELL TELEPHONE

C. Rademacher Dies At Wood Funeral For WWI Veteran Thursday

Charles P. Rademacher, 59, of 414 Eleventh avenue south, World War I veteran, died yesterday at the Veterans hospital in Wood, Wis., where he had been will be open until 9 p. m., Wedreceiving treatment the past two months. He was taken ill seven

Mr. Rademacher was born in Milwaukee November 5, 1891 and moved with his parents to Ford River Mills in 1910. For 20 years he and his father, the late Paul C. Rademacher, operated a flower farm. He later was employed Are Called in the beater room of the Escanaba Paper Co. and during that period the family lived in Glad-

He entered army service in the Ambulance Corps Aug. 28, 1918, and received his honorable discharge Jan. 22, 1919 at Camp Custer, Battle Creek. Mich. He was a member of All Saints' church and of the International Union, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper

mer Ann Kromkovsky, his mother, Mrs. Paul C. Rademacher Bark River; three brothers, Paul

at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Services naba. will be conducted by Father Wilbert Leadman, Stonington; Patrick, O.F.M., at St. Joseph's Gust C. Myrsten, Jr., 1411 Ste-Military rites will be conducted by veterans' organizations.

Truman Requests Additional Powers

(Continued from Page One)

1 prices which the government ordered. That action cancelled out price hikes which had been announced by GM, Ford, Chrysler and Nash. GM yesterday froze the sale of

all 1951 model Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Cadillacs which dealers receive today or hereafter. It blamed the price rollback, which it

called discriminatory.

ESA's wage stabilization board, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, will meet tomorrow with auto industry management and union officials to discuss wages. Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, served advance notice he will fight any attempt to freeze industry wages.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

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Balt & Ohio 18.75
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Briefly Told
Harold and Lorian Sundelius, students of Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., are spending the Christmas vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore

Basket Donations - Bethany Y.W.M.S. members are reminded to take their donations for Christmas baskets to the church Wednesday or Thursday, Dec. 20, 21.

Stores Open - Escanaba stores nights to accommodate Christmas shoppers, the Chamber of Commerce announced today. Stores close Saturday night at the regular hour, 5:30 p. m.

Men Will Leave

Here January 4 The names of 17 registrants called for induction on January 4 Korean area.

were announced today by the local draft board. The group will report at the induction center at 8

Myron Ward Lorenson, Stonand Frank of Escanaba and Joseph of Ford River Mills and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Erpelding, Sheridan Rd., Escanaba; Delwin Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ben Doug- Sloan, 1523 Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, and Mis. Ben Bodg las. Bark River.

The body will arrive here
Wednesday morning and will be taken to the Boyce funeral home where friends may call beginning Alan A. Aronson, 1115 South 13th Wednesday noon. The rosary will street, Escanaba; Dwight K. Meybe recited at the funeral home er, 1427 North 18th street, Esca-

church at 9 Thursday and burial phenson avenue, Escanaba; Robwill be in Holy Cross cemetery. ert J. Langworthy, Rte. 1, Gladstone; William R. Moras, 1515 N. 20th street, Escanaba; Robert J. LaRose, 1019 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, order mailed to De-

> Kenneth Ned Thurber, Rte. 1, Ensign; Fred W. Jacques, 1017 Fifth avenue, Escanaba; Gerald J. Gunville, 1215 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba; John S. Provo, 1315 North 22nd street, Escanaba.

All registrants are asked to report with sufficient winter clothing to protect them until uniforms can be properly tailored to fit. usually requiring three days. In some cases it has been necessary to ship men from the reception civilian clothes.

New Press Secretary

WASHINGTON- (A) -Joseph H. Short was sworn in today as press secretary to President Truman. Short, former White House correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, succeeds Charles G. Ross, who died at his desk Dec. 5.

Tarzan Betrothed

HOLLYWOOD - (AP)-A Smor-Barker, 32, the movie "Tarzan."

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(A)—Butter, firm; receipts 455,460; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 66.25; 92 A, 65.5... 90 B, 63; 89 C, 60.5; cars: 90 B, 63.5; 89 C, 61.5.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, weak; receipts 8,471; wholesale selling prices one to ive cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 1 to 52; U. S. mediums, 47 to 50; U. S. After \$125,000 Fire tandards, 47; current receipts, 44 to 6; ditties, 32 to 44; checks, 41.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—(A)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 264, on track 191; total U. S. hipments, Friday 552, Saturday 342, colorado McClures, \$2.85; Idaho rus-ets, \$2.7\$ to \$2.95; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, 1.75 unwashed, \$2.25 to \$2.35 washed.

Corn was the first to slip, reflecting soybeans declined in nervous trading.

Most of the short-covering in the De-cember contracts appeared to be com-pleted after the start and some realiz-

pleted after the start and some realizing sales were indicated.

During the first hour wheat was 14 to one cent lower than yesterday's close, December \$2.415\frac{1}{2}\$ (corn was 14 to \frac{1}{2}\$ lower, December \$1.71\frac{1}{2}\$, and oats were \frac{1}{4}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ lower, December \$9. Soybeans were \frac{1}{4}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ (conts lower, January \$2.310\frac{3}{4}\$, and lard was three to 13 cents a hundredweight higher, December \$19.00.

Stabling of 27-year-old Negrow is ting corporation surtax rate of about 100,000 corporations from 20 per cent to a new level of 22 per cent.

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CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable ogs 15,000; very active; 50 to 75 cents igher on all weights butchers and

to \$18.50; 450 to 600 lbs. \$16.00 to \$17.50; San Francisco—(A)—A top aide of Harry Bridges was defeated for the presidency of Bridges' own Longshore Union local last neight steady to strong; better than half-dezen loads choice to write and these closed was to 25 neighbors.

SAN FRANCISCO—(A)—A top aide of Harry Bridges was defeated for the presidency of Bridges' own Longshore Union local last night.

BAY CITY, Mich.—(A)—Rollie the rape of two white women. Gov. G. Mennen Williams refused truck driver, burned to death in the flaming cab of his overturned truck two miles south of here on working for a construction company here.

cents lower; other classes moderately active, steady to strong; better than half-dezen loads choice to prime 1,100 to 1,200 lb. steers \$32,00 to \$32,50; hulk good and choice steers \$32,00 to \$37,50; medium to low-good grades \$27,00 to \$32,50; good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings \$32,50 to \$35,00; canners and cutters \$16,00 to \$20,00; canners and cutters \$16,00 to \$20,00; canners and cutters \$16,00 to \$20,00; mostly \$17,00 to \$20,25; medium to low-good bulls \$25,00 to \$27,50; good hulls \$25,00

Sgt. Brown, 27, Accident Victim

Gladstone Soldier Dies At Ogden, Utah T/Sgt. Herschel Brown, 27, U.S

bile accident at Ogden, Utah. Monday night, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of 219 Delta avenue, Gladstone, were ad-

vised this noon. He was born in Owen, Wis., and had been in the War II in both the European and Pacific the-

addition to the parents are two brothers, Glenn Harold, who is Herschel Brown With the army half brother, Cecil McLeod of the

U. S. Navy who also is in the The Skradski funeral home of Gladstone will be in charge of services. No arrangements have

Wordy Senator Loses His Voice

Nevada Solon Fades Out In Whisper By ARTHUR L. EDSON

his voice? If he has, will he use The Senate hopes to wind up today its discussion on a bill that would make it illegal to send slot

machines across state lines. How long it will take to reach a decision will be determined chiefly on whether Malone can and/or will talk.

Most of the senators have said, ves, it should be illegal to send slot machines across state lines. Malone said no.

He said no for 11 hours on Detroit House of Correction. Sept. 21. And yesterday, when the subject came up again, Malone

center to their assigned units in had the floor. He had the deter- Detroit in 1925. mination. But horror of senatorial hor-

rors, he had lost his voice! have a rough idea of how a sen- quette. ator feels with out his voice.

Malone's voice rasped and wheezed and spluttered. Occasionally it faded to a hoarse whisper, almost impossible to hear in the press row some 20 feet away. Malone's main objection: Un-

gasbord party turned into an en- der the bill a state which wants gagement party last night for to be exempt from its provisions etress Arlene Dahl, 24, and Lex must pass a law saying so. He said this in effect nullifies a law legalizing gambling which Nevada passed 20 years ago.

Malone finally gave up after 50 minutes. That's not much of a speech by senatorial standards. But for an almost voiceless man, Malone had made a game try.

Plant At Muskegon After \$125,000 Fire

day, leaving the 100-foot long L- can be guaranteed. shaped tile structure a blackened

covered the blaze when he heard Truman has requested. rlying strength in corn has been accers unwillingness to sell. More is expected to come to the mar- The Screw company building was an explosion. The bill proposes a heavy new tax on corporation earnings as- pama prison and won freedom in

Auskegon fire equipment was -will be retroactive. pressed into service. The flames were under control in less than Fire Kills Trapped two hours. No one was injured.

Bridges Top Aide Rejected By Union

to \$24.00.

Salable sheep 2,000: slaughter lambs stands active: clearance good: bulk good to choice fed western wooled lambs \$31.00 to \$22.60:

Both Bridges and Schmidt were tack while driving a truck-tractor pulling two trailers. The vehicle pulling two trailers. The vehicle pulling two trailers. The vehicle pulling two trailers and had got hold of the pulling two trailers. The vehicle property in having testified that plunged off the highway, across a good in tank explosions occurred ditch and overturned in a field. western wooled lambs (31.0) to see 60.0 to boile feed western wooled lambs (31.0) to see 60.0 to both fed westerns and fed natives; 100 lb, wheatfield offerings (1.00) meet slaughter ewes a Communist. Their testimony won Bridges U.S. Citizenship in 1945. Both are free home the accident happened, and the blaze. The truck belonged to the Don on bond pending an appeal. | a neighbor raced to the scene. The D. Becker, Co., of Marquette.

Marquette Rejects \$2,000,000 Proposal For School Buildings MARQUETTE-Marquette vot-

ers indicated they didn't want to pay \$2,000,000 for a larger and more modern public school plant. They rejected two proposal which would bond the school district for that sum and hike taxes 12 mills to retire the bonds. The proposals called for erection of three new elementary school buildings and additions to two of 1,000,000 men by the end of 1953. existing structures.

The vote on the bonding proposal was 770 in favor and 894 against. The vote on the millage mercase proposal read 945 af-firmative ballots and 1,067 op-

Jackson Prison Murderer Free

Six Escapes Listed For Detroiter, 50

LANSING- (A) -Walter Makowski, 50, a Detroit murderer convicted in 1925, was released from the state prison of Southern Michigan today. Makowski, who had a prison re-

cord which included six escapes, was released through the intervention of Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks.

The end of Makowski's maximum sentence was set under former corrections commissioner Joeph W. Sanford at July 28, 1959.

The state parole board had set the maximum at 1962. The board repeatedly has refused to grant Makowski's parole applications, contending he was a poor risk. Brooks, authorized by law to set maximum sentences were reported streaming law to set maximum sentences. law to set maximum sentences north and south from the looted WASHINGTON — (P) — Has when they are in doubt and to city. Senator Malone (R-Nev) found compute special and regular good time allowances, ruled he was eligible for immediate and uncon-

ditional release. Some parole board members privately expressed apprehension at the release, particularly be-cause Makowski will not be under parole supervision.

Brooks, who has left for a two weeks vacation, was not available or comment. Makowski has a record of two

escapes from the Marquette branch prison, three from Southern Michigan and one from the Makowski, then 25, was con-

victed of killing Ross Loney during Reds with heavy casualties.
ing a payroll holdup at the Ensite The battleship Missouri and

this was commuted to 25 to 50 years in 1932 by former governor Imagine Ted Williams without Wilber M. Brucker after Makowhis baseball bat, or Rembrandt ski had tipped off prison authoriwithout his paint brush and you ties to a mass escape plot at Mar-

Bill Called Up

Passage By Saturday Night Predicted By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Senate leaders set the stage today for dollar excess profits tax bill. Optimists among them said they still hope to have the measure on west Korea. its way to the White House before nightfall Saturday. Others thought final approval may have combat. to wait until after a brief recess planned over Christmas.

Congress has been aiming for MUSKEGON — (A) — Flames a Christmas recess to start Fri- off the 12 MIGs after damaging fed by the oil from 40 automatic day. George said it should go one of the Russian-built planes. machines roared through the Mus- through with these plans unless kegon Screw Works at 3 a. m. to- final tax agreement on Saturday

Tax experts on his staff said an accurate estimate of probable Only the office records were revenues from the bill is impos- MIG. saved. The roof of the main part sible now, although they expect of the plant fell in as firemen ar- it will produce well more than CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Grains eased at the oard of Trade today following a of the Muskegon fire department George agreed. He said it probestimated the loss at \$125,000. ably would take a year for the The fire got a run-away start. measure to start bringing in the In Detroit Stabbing the government year-end report which placed the 1950 crop higher than the A workman in a nearby plant dis- \$4,000,000,000 yearly President

all in flames when the alarm was sumed to have resulted directly Michigan, is back in jail. or indirectly from the govern-President C. Oscar Gabrielson said the one-story building and equipment were a total loss. The equipment were a total loss. The

screw making machines used oil retroactive to last July 1. For the torney yesterday when he learned which contributed to the fierce, rest, only the excess profits levy police were looking for him in the pectacular flames. All available -which hits 70,000 corporations

Marquette Driver As Truck Overturns

New International Army Will Have Ike As Commander

(Continued from Page One)

day in defiance against threats from Russia that rearming Germany would violate existing treaties, calls for an international force of 55 to 60 divisions, plus air and sea arms. It aims at a total

The program provides also that the West German Republic will contribute some 25 combat units of 6,000 ground troops each to this western bulwark against Soviet aggression in Europe. In return, the Bonn government would be given political and economic concessions by the oc-

cupying powers-though not full independence immediately.

The informants would not disclose the precise size of the tactical air force envisaged for the Germans, but they made it clear it would be limited.

Details Due Tonight

The force, they said, will be made up mainly of Fights planes, but will include some light bombers. It will provide the German combat teams the close air support they would need in

The Atlantic Allies are due to announce tonight full details of their plans to protect the west against possible Red thrusts.

Reds At Hungnam (Continued from Page One)

Mighty Mo On Job

The Red Korean buildup on the east flank brought determined punches against that section of the Allied line. A field dispatch said the Reds may be trying to capture high ground looking down on Hungnam's busy port.

Artillery fire smashed one such attack and killed an estimated 200 Korean Reds in 20 minutes. Allied warships slipping through

the sea of Japan's icy waters off Hungnam port pounded 37 concentrations of Chinese and Korean Communists. The big naval guns dispersed one column of attack-The battleship Missouri and

He had a batch of notes. He worth Manufacturing company in heavy cruisers St. Paul and Rochester cut through the icy sea He was sentenced to life, but of Japan waters off Hungnam port. Coveys of destroyers paced alongside. Their guns joined in throwing

a curtain of steel around the small defense arc. Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hillinkoetter aboard the St. Paul commands the naval fire support

Migs Won't Fight

Carrier task force 77, under Rear Adm. E. C. Ewen, added the sting of its warplanes to the Allied firepower protecting Hungnam. Rear Adm. Richard W. Ruble, aboard the Bandoeng Strait, commands an escort carrier group mounting planes against the Communists.

British carrier pilots from the Theseus flew protective air cover. Four spanking new American swift approval of a multi-billion F-86 Sabre jet fighters tangled with 12 Russian-built MIG-15 jets Monday near Sinuiji in north-

It was the second time the fastest operating jets had met in

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge. Fifth Air Force commander, said the four American Sabre jets drove He said the MIG pilots showed no

desire to fight. In their first engagement Sunday, also near Sinuiji, an American Sabre jet pilot shot down an

Negro Who Escaped From Alabama Jailed

DETROIT-(AP)-Haywood Pat-He was held today for investi-

slaying of Mitchell. The attorney turned him over to officers. Dotective Lt. Gerald Walters

said a witness to the barroom

battle told him Patterson stab-

Patterson fled in July, 1948. from the southern prison where he was serving a 75-year term in

They were completed at meetings here yesterday of the ministers.

possible German contributions. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Britain's foreign secretary Ernest Bevin and France's Foreign Minister Robert Schuman were to confer today on how to

approach the Bonn government. They will have to take Russia's possible reactions into account. Last month the Soviets asked for Big Four talks on Germany's future—an invitation the Western Allies are expected to pro-Russians also have warned they vival of German militarism.

They also have to handle the Germans carefully. Many Gerions more. The forces going over mans say they are against any in the immediate future would, tion for months that "Ike"—who form of rearmament. The Bonn of course, be much smaller.
government, however, is believed Nothing On Guardsmen ready to play ball with the west, if it can get the most out of any bargain that may be struck.

WASHINGTON — (A) — Presito join the combined forces un-der Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

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Soon As Possible soldiers will be included in the in Europe that Gen. Douglas Mac-

will be sent to Europe.

can get ready. About 100,000 American ground Brussels. troops are in Europe now, including combat and constabulary tually send over five to 10 divis- against Communist aggression.

B-29 bombing groups in Europe advanced to the point where filland there are American naval ing of the post became advisable. forces in the Mediterranean.

A reporter asked Mr. Truman dent Truman said today addition- whether any National Guard di- grams between the president and al American armed forces will be visions will be included in the Secretary of State Acheson, who sent to Europe as soon as possible new forces going overseas. The is in Brussels for the North At-

Mr. Truman made the an- Mr. Truman said he talked by nouncement at a news conference telephone with Eisenhower last the United States, Britain and shortly after naming Eisenhower night and the general is coming France to begin early talks with as supreme commander of the in-

the federal republic at Bonn on tegrated European defense force. be up to Eisenhower to pick his own staff. The president wouldn't say, Eisenhower, the president addhowever, how many American ed, will have the same position

new command, or how soon they Arthur now has in the Far East. Mr. Truman named Eisenhow-He said they will be sent as er to the western European post soon as possible, as soon as they at the request of the North Atlantic powers, now meeting in

Choice Popular

It was announced there today forces. There has been specula- that Eisenhower will begin early would not tolerate organized re- tion the United States might, un- next year to organize an interder a long-range program, even- national army to defend Europe

has a tremendous personal popu-· larity in Europe—would be given The U. S. also has three Air the command as soon as planning Force fighter groups and three of the United Defense Force had

The formed appointment was disclosed in an exchange of tele-





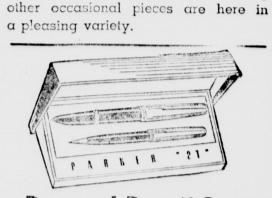
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Garden

Honored At Shower GARDEN-A large group of local women and Mrs. Donald Zehren, Mrs. Jack Chayer, daughter Verna and Mrs. William Smith of Fayette honored Mrs. Bridget La-Cost at a miscellaneous shower at the community hall Tuesday night. Card games were played, Mrs. Mary Pardee and Mrs. Herbert Plante receiving awards for first and second places. Mrs. Zehren received the guest prize. Delicious hot lunch was served after play and then Mrs. LaCost opened the many gift packages and displayed a large variety of articles for homemaking. The party was ar-ranged by Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Harvey Humbert, Mrs. Regnold LaCost and Mrs. Wesley Horning.

Home Economics Meetings Mrs. John Lester was hostess to the Kate's Bay group of Home Economics members Thursday evening in her home, which was beautifully decorated for the holiday occasion. Gifts, which had been requested made by the donor, were exchanged and work and play were in the Christmas trend

Tasty lunch was served. The village group was entertained the same evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Lester sr., whose home and preparations followed the Christmas motif. Work was done on the creation of Christmas gifts and decorations followed the serving of delicious refreshments. Gifts were exchanged.

Birthday Party Lynn Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter, was honored by a large group of girls at her home Monday evening in celebration of her 13th birthday. Games were played before and after a delicious luncheon and Lynn received many nice gifts.

Guild Meeting Members of the guild met with Mrs. Wesley Horning Wednesday afternoon. The Christmas spirit was predominant in devotions and decorations. Gifts were exchanged after the usual business session and a tasty luncheon served.

Injured In Fall While walking from her present home Saturday to the new house almost ready for occupancy, Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Van's Harbor slipped on the icy path and hit the back of her head with such force that four stitches were necessary to close the wound. She was taken to Manistique for medical aid.

Personals

Mrs. Myron Farley, Mrs. Leroy Winter and Mrs. Herbert Foote served on the committee for the party at Marygrove Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow, son Jerry and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow visited with the Ray Ranguettes in Manistique Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund of

Cooks were guests of Mrs. Clara Hynes Sunday Mrs. Charles Winter spent Tues-

day with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Thompson of Gladstone. Mrs. Maude LaMotte left recently to visit with her son Edward in Newport News, Va., for the holidays. She visited with relatives in Lansing erroute.

The Willard Reno and Richard Ansell families have moved to

Mrs. Vanner Erickson and son, John Robare, left last Friday for Escanaba, the former to stay at the home of her brother, Allen Hynes, while the latter entered the St. Francis hospital for a tonsilectomy. He was dismissed Monday and they returned home.

Violet Robare spent the week-



SANTA CAME EARLY - Santa Claus made a special, early visit to the three little Eidson children in Detroit, because they may not live long enough to see him again. The twins, Mary and Margaret, 2 (held by Santa), and Charles, 3, all are suffering from a rare fibrocystic disease which attacks the lungs and for which doctors say there is no known cure. Their sister, Carol, 4, right, it is feared, may also have caught the disease. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Eidson.

Blahnik. Guests were Mrs. Clar-

ence Wiltzius, Mrs. Jack Carlson,

There are more than 6,000 dif-

ferent items usually on display at

the Metropolitan Museum of Art

in New York City.

Wells

Births Announced Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mercier of Lansing are announcing the birth of a daughter, Judith Lynn, born

Nov. 30. Mrs. Mercier is the former Elaine Prevost of Wells. Birthday Party

Mrs. Ronald Koth entertained at a birthday party for Mrs. A. J. Mortier of Gladstone Wednesday evening. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Mortler was presented with a purse of money. A prize was awarded to Miss Ethel

end with her grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. William Winter entertained the Van's Harbor pinochle players Thursday night, Mrs. Mary Pardee and Miss Irene Brown winning prizes for high and low scores. Lunch was served after

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, who have been visiting at the Hartley LaBute home for the last week, returned to their home in Grand Haven Saturday.



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Amateur Contest

At Grand Marais GRAND MARAIS-The junior lass of Grand Marais high school sponsored an amateur contest at

evening, Dec. 14, at 8. Winners selected by audience applause were Alex Kropp, first and the boys' trio. Douglas Kane was master of ceremonies. The program which displayed to

he school auditorium Thursday

the public the musical talent of its young people was: "Ain't She Sweet"-vocal solo by Dawn Ostrander accompanied

Mrs. James Thorington "Bungalow for Two"-Vocal trio. Joan, Mary Ann and Lois Aho "Tennessee Waltz"-duet, Rhea

and Sayre Ostrander "Silent Night"-violin solo, Joseph Drust "Home on the Range" - Trio.

retta Drust accompanied by Joseph Drust "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" -vocal and tap dance, Dawn Os-

Danny Hill, David Bailey and Lo-

"Bushel and a Peck"-Aho trio "You Made Me Love You"solo, Rhea Ostrander, accompanied by Mrs. Thorington "Away in the Manger" - solo, Joan Nyman, accompanied by Mrs. "Up on the Housetop" - solo.

trander

Danny Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Charles Gorenchan and Miss Ethel Hill "Lady of Fatima"—Aho trio
"Blackhawk Waltz"—piano solo

> "Harbor Lights"-chorus, Jeanette and Helen Ann LaCombe,

Regina Peterson

Janice and Janet Peterson, Joan Malayan Railroad Nyman and Sharon Miller accom-

panied by Regina Peterson "Silent Night" — chorus, plus Dawn Ostrander and Loretta

"Bronco Charlie" - solo, Alex Kropp
"Rag-a-Mop" — trio, Edwin
Pugh, Robert Erickson and Bill MacDonald

"Bill Bailey"—Dawn Ostrander
"Forever and Ever"—Aho sisters "Go On Home"-Dawn Ostran-"White Christmas" — quartet, David Hill, Robert Erickson, Ed-win Pugh, Bill MacDonald.

Bargains you want on Classified



Job Is Tough One

KUALA LUMPUR — (P) — It's bordering rail lines. They plant the run from Singapore to Kuala mighty tough job working on mines to blow express passenger Lumpur. the railway in Malaya. No one

J. E. TROMBLEY, Agent

Gladstone

be blown sky-high

knows at what moment he may and freight trains off the tracks They burn railway stations and Communists by day and night murder workers. They fire upon emerge from the thick jungle just about every train that makes

Send the word your loved ones long to hear--I'M COMING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS ON THE SOO LINE. MEET ME AT THE STATION. LOVE. Be there for SURE -- Go SOO: LINE

CAPITALISM

Nothing is superior except by comparison

THEN we compare the conditions of nations and people in anti-capitalistic countries with the security, prosperity, happiness and well-being of our people under United States capitalism, we appreciate our privilege of living in a capitalistic, democratic country.

The basic principle of the free, capitalistic system which we have developed in our country affords opportunity to the individual who is willing to use his talents to the extent of his ability and desire to produce-to accumulate something for investment in a home, a farm, in savings accounts, bonds and other securities, life insurance, the education of his children, and comforts of lifeand become a capitalist.

The following facts give us a deep appreciation of what capitalism has done and is doing for our country and its people.

Private capital in the form of taxes and purchases of United States Government Bonds made it possible for us to spend three hundred thirty billion dollars in carrying out our part of the program in winning World War II. This, of course, is unimportant when we consider the loss of life and permanent and partial disability which our youth sustained and which cannot be measured in

Our participation in World War II has left us today with a national debt of two hundred fifty-seven billion dollars, but on the credit side we find that our annual national income, at the current rate, is equal to 90% of our total national debt. Of this total national debt, thirty-nine billion dollars are in treasury obligations owned by Government agencies, so our net debt is slightly over two hundred eighteen billion dollars.

The United States free enterprise business system is operating at its highest level, furnishing employment to sixty-two million people at the highest hourly and weekly earnings ever recorded. Stockholders and corporations, after paying the highest peacetime taxes in the post-war years, have had the highest net average earnings in history from their investment.

Our farmers had cash income from marketing last year amounting to twenty-seven billion five hundred million dollars, the highest on record.

Total farm assets of our country amount to slightly more than one hundred twenty-seven billion dollars, against which there is an indebtedness of only twelve billion four hundred million dollars. Thus our farmers have ownership equity of over 90 per cent in their farms.

In non-farm homes, counting apartment buildings with four or less families, and all valued at a total of two hundred billion dollars, our home owners have an equity of one hundred fifty-eight billion dollars-a substantial ownership of 79 per cent.

Therefore, as a result of the opportunity provided by our free-enterprise capitalistic system, the people of our nation have a free and clear ownership in their homes and farms of 83.4 per cent.

Our people have savings of more than one hundred thirty-six billion dollars in government bonds and savings accounts.

An additional ninety-seven billion dollars are on deposit in commercial

Our men and women have a cash investment of sixty billion dollars in life insurance policies.

A high percentage of our working people are provided with unemployment insurance, sickness, accident and retirement benefits, financed by employers, employees and government. Others who are not covered by these plans and who find themselves in need are provided for by governmental and social insti-

We are increasing our efforts to improve the standard of living of the people in the lower income brackets.

The United States, with only six per cent of the world population and seven per cent of its land area, under its democratic, capitalistic system, before World War II, produced forty-seven per cent of the world's manufactured goods, but what is more important, ninety per cent of that production was consumed within our own borders. Today we are producing over fifty per cent of the world's manufactured goods, of which a substantial percentage is for other countries.

Capitalism is backing freedom of worship and providing increasing educational opportunities by constantly giving more and more support to the two things upon which our democratic, cultural civilization depends-spiritual and educational values.

We have a permanent investment in churches and schools of eighteen billion five hundred million dollars and are spending annually eight billion dollars for religious and educational purposes.

Membership in the churches is increasing at a much faster rate than the increase in the population, and in our Sunday Schools at an even greater rate.

In the past thirty years, elementary school enrollment has increased 13.5 per cent, high school enrollment 146.1 per cent and college and university enrollment 351.6 per cent.

Our public school expenditures per pupil enrolled have gone up from \$48.02 in 1920 to \$132.06 in 1947, or 175.0 per cent.

Since 1920 the population of our country has increased 43 per cent and the investment in school and college equipment has increased 571 per cent.

Since the beginning of our industrial and scientific development in the early 1800's, the capitalistic system, due to individual freedom, initiative and ingenuity, has given the world more of the comforts and conveniences of life than mankind had received in the previous 5000 years of civilization.

Under this system our people as a whole are happy and united, are increasing their capital and enjoying a fuller spiritual, cultural and material life.

Today our scientific and industrial knowledge and experience in the various fields of peaceful activity are open to the rest of the world, and in this respect we have joined with other like-minded nations in contributing to the technical assistance program of the United Nations.

No nation, no individual, no venture, no private or public institution, no program for the welfare of people can progress without capital.

It is each individual's duty to contribute to the preservation, protection and improvement of our democratic civilization on a basis which is sound and fair to all our people.

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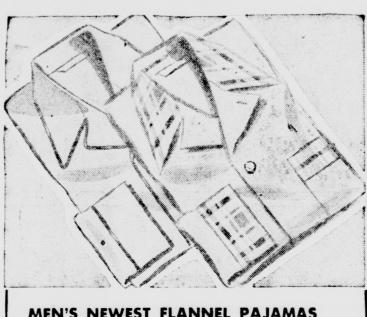
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AUTOMATIC COOKER

Bakes, toasts, grills, fries . . . even

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Beauty for your table at a sav-

ing! Colors hand-painted un-

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A boy's favorite gift! Genuine

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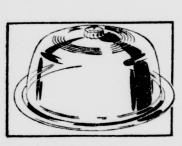
3-IN-1 Reg. 19.95



COLOR-MATCHED SHIRT-TIE-SET Made for each other—3 gifts in one! Fine broadcloth shirt with harmonizing rayon tie and jeweled tie clip. New colors or white. Gift packaged!



BIG ASSORTMENT NEW GIFT TIES Everything that's colorful and handsome in men's ties. Rayon jacquards and satins in panel designs, neats, solids. All full cut and carefully tailored.



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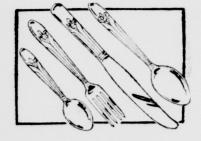
PLASTIC CAKE COVER

Clear plastic cover shows contents, keeps cakes moist. Red plastic tray. Cleans easily.



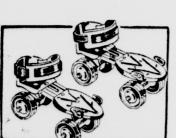
SPUN ALUMINUM RANGE SET

Attractive, useful! Large grease container has removable strainer. Red covers. Buy yours now!



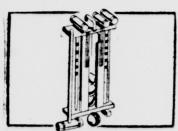
STAINLESS FLATWARE FOR HER

"Cameo Rose"—old sterling pattern-now on mirror-like stainless steel. Rustproof.



"SPEEDLINE" ROLLER

Dreadnaught "500 Mile" steel wheels . . . double-race ball bearings. Nickel-plated skates.



JUNIOR CROQUET



KINER BASEBALL GLOVE

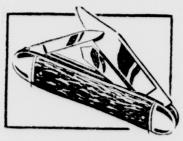
New, 4-finger model of select tan cowhide, oiled. Full leather lined; shaped felt pad.



LIGHTWEIGHT STEEL

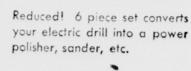
For workshop, home, office. Sectioned drawers for screws, nails, etc. Stack 4 or 5 high.

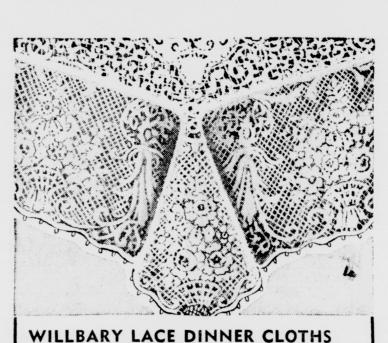
HANDY THREE BLADE



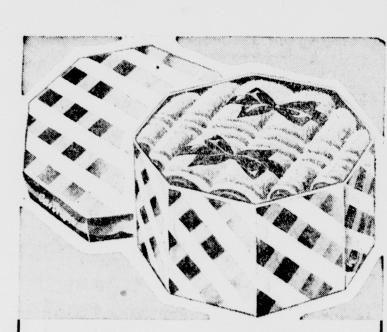
JACK KNIFE 1.35 A knife any boy will be proud to own! Cutlery steel Master clip, spay, and pen blades.

1.39 SANDING, POL-ISHING KIT 5-in. discs.

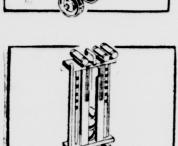




For a festive Christmas table, for a handsome gift! Heavy spun rayon-andcotton, gracefully scalloped corded edges. Egyptian ecru. Size 72 x 90".



GIFT-BOXED CANNON TOWEL SET She'll delight in this charming bath set in its gleaming silver foil box. 2 bath, 2 face towels, 2 washcloths. Aqua, flamingo, citron, pink or yellow.



Fun for boys and girls! Mallets, hardwood balls; stakes and arches, in wood rack.



Assorted pastels. 34–40.

GIVE HER RICH

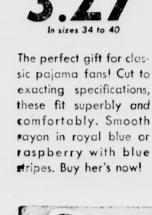
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RAYON CREPES

SEALED-BEAM TANK BIKE FOR BOYS

New G.E. light operates on 6-volt battery in tank! Girls' model has 3-cell Superlite. Troxel saddle; balloon tires. • Jr. Tank Bike for Boys & Girls. 44.95



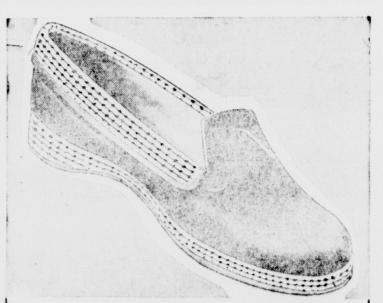


RAYON SATIN

STRIPES ADD A

LUXURY LOOK!





BOYS' CORDUROY TRIMMED FELT

A gift he'll like—and use! Handsome wine colored felt trimmed with smart contrasting corduroy. Sturdy, soft leather soles are comfortably padded.

Boys' Sizes 1-5



He'll appreciate the real comfort of these toasty warm shearling loungers with their sturdy leather soles and rubber heels. Natural with brown trim.

RED ARROW RUBBER BASKETBALL dy, 2-ply molded rubber. Natural leather color cover, pebble-grained. Striped seams. Official size, weight.

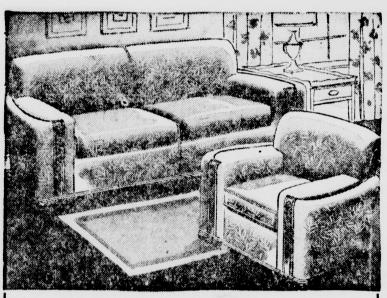
Ideal for play indoors or outdoors! Stur-

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FIGURED FRIEZE LIVING ROOM

Wider bow-arm styling makes this handsome sofa, lounge chair even more good looking! Long-wearing Frieze...spring-filled cushions. Reg. 184.95



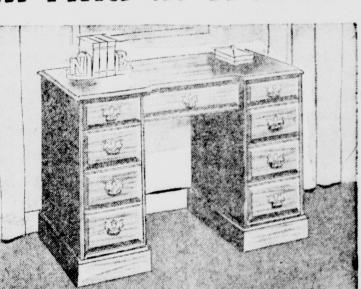
Classical 18th Century styling ... compare at \$25 and up! Hand-rubbed silver-plated finish with antiqued decorative details. Shantung-covered shade: 271/2" high



NEW-DESIGN PLASTIC HASSOCKS!

The ideal gift ... use as an extra seat for TV! Well-tailored, washable plastic. New lightweight 18" diam

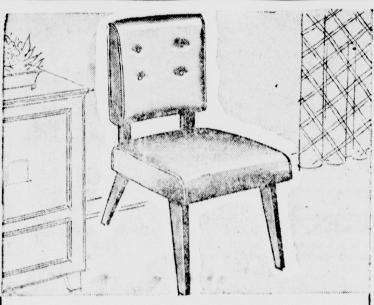
Reg. 6.98 5.88 • Square Hassock, Reg. 4.98 .. 3.88



REG. 49.95 TRADITIONAL DESK

18th Century styled kneehole desk with Walnut veneer top, front, and sides. Solid hardwood frame ... 8 drawers give effect of 9 . . . A useful gift.

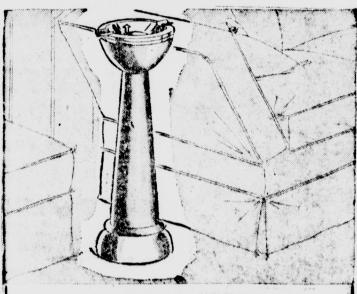
4488 On terme, 15% Down



MODERN DESIGN PLASTIC CHAIR

Soft and supple long-wearing plastic 😭 😧 cover on sturdily-braced solid hardwood frame, blond finished legs. Padded seat and back ... No-sag springs.

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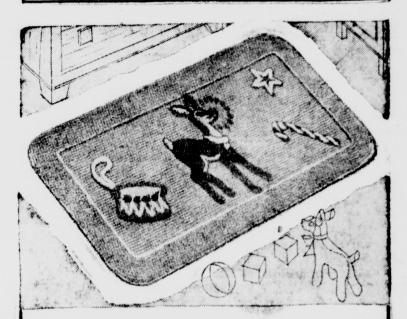
MODERN WEIGHTED-BASE SMOKER

Modern styled smoking stand with ara crackle finish suitable for club, home, or office. Weighted base for stability ... polished chromed trim.

FAMOUS CARD TABLE!

An always welcome, useful gift. Lacquered six-ply laminated top ... chipproofed enameled steel legs. Double braces afford rigidity and strength.

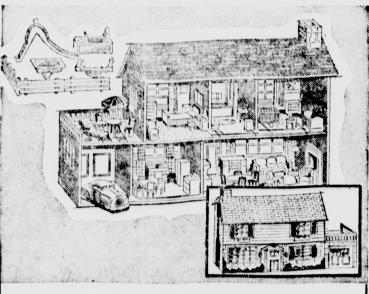
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CHILD'S RUDOLPH RUG

nosed reindeer frolics on beige background! Thick cotton chenille in bright colors—washable! Skid-resistant back.

ON OF TOYS AND GAMES STILL AVAILABLE! HURRY!



FURNISHED METAL DOLL HOUSE

5 rooms, garage, sundeck and picket fence play yard! Molded plastic furniture, car, fence and dolls. 2-story Colonial metal house. 251/2x19x151/2" size.

Reg. 4.59



"SO-WEE" SUNBABE DRINKS, WETS

Adorable baby of soft rubber with appealing cry voice. Layette of diaper, bib, hot water bottle, rattle, nursing bottle, soap and teething ring. Reg. 2.98

METAL SERVICE STATION AND CARS

Realistically lithographed to resemble gas station with all the necessary plastic "play" accessories illustrated. 22x16x101/4" station; toys in scale.

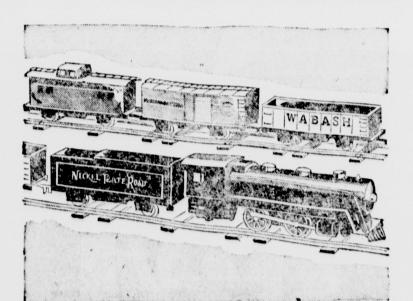
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WELL-KNOWN GILBERT ERECTOR SETS

Here's a gift that's creative and instructive . . yet loads of fun! A gift that will bring lasting pleasure and enjoyment to any child. Metal building pieces.

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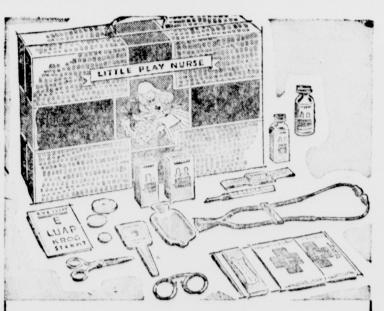
5-UNIT ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN

Locomotive with headlight, tender, gondola, box car and caboose ... a complete train with 120" of track. 50W transformer; circuit breaker. Couple cars by hand.



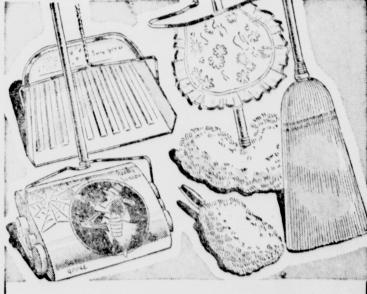
DOLL CARRIAGE FOLDS FLAT $_{
m Reg.~5.39}$

Every little girl would like this one! Turquoise blue artificial leather body 201/2"x91/2" with 3-bow hood and sun visor. Easy to store for it's collapsible.



KITS FOR MAKE-BELIEVE NURSES

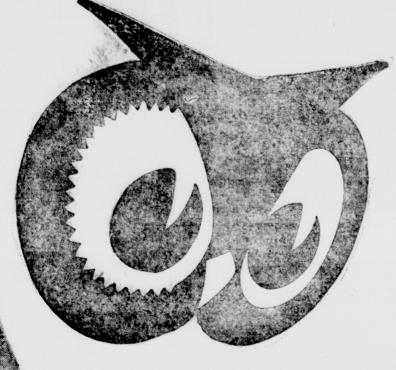
All the equipment a little girl needs when her dolly needs attention! Toy thermometer, toy wrist watch, candy pills, first aid supplies, charts, signs, etc.



6-PC. TOY HOUSECLEANING SET

Everything that the little housekeeper needs! Enameled metal carpet sweeper picks up dust, lint. Dust mop, broom, dust pan, hand duster, plastic apron.

Reg. 2.29



TAKE A TIP FROM ME

AVOID THAT "LAST MINUTE" RUSH ... SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE! HERE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE REAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES YOU WILL FIND.

FANCY TOMS

23-15 and up

YOUNG HENS

12-16 1b avg.

Fancy, heavy Springers, roasting Pan-ready Stewing Hens, 3-15 avg.

WHOLE TURKEY TOO MUCH? TURKEY

ROASTS

We feature half or Turkey quarters. Neatly packaged and ready to pop into your oven.

Fresh, large, fancy Boneless, skinless, tidbits in wine sauce

HERRING . . 12-oz. jar 49° Unseasoned for your poultry dressing

GROUND PORK 1. 35°

SLICED BACON 16. 47°

CALIFORNIA

a real Christmas treat. Large size, new crop, sweet & juicy

Christmas candy HARD MIX 2 1-15 cellos 49c Full o' nuts, Old Fashioned PEANUT BRITTLE 15 29c FILLED CANDY ... 1-15 cello 35c Baker's Almond or MILK CHOCOLATE 1-15 bar 39c CHOC. CHERRIES .. 1-15 box 49c Fancy assortment MIXED NUTS 15 43c Large size, Diamond WALNUTS 15 45c ALMONDS 15 39c Large nuts, washed BRAZILS 15 49c FILBERTS 15 39c Angalus, pillowy soft
MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. cello 17c Assorted colored cello wrapped POPCORN BALLS doz. 29c Mystery prize in pkg.

CRACKER JACK . . 6 11/4-02. 25c ANIMAL COOKIES 3 boxes 23c Assortment Miniature
CHOCOLATES.... 1-15 box 59c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Choc. Drops

An Old Fashioned favorite

cello

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New crop, fresh roasted

DATES

Fancy, new crop, pitted

Be Wise . . .

Economize!

APPLES
Sweet, red, snappy,
U. S. No. 1 quality
large size

DELICIOUS ... 42 lb box 4.59 LETTUCE 2 large heads 25c

Cranberries ... 2 1 1b 29c

RED GRAPES 2 lbs. 27c

Tender Peas 2 12 oz. 45c

Strawberries 14 oz. pkg. 39c

SHORTENING
Pure, all vegetable

FLOUR 5 lb bag 43° lo lb 79°

LARGE EGGS doz. ctn. 65c BUTTER **** 69c

SUGAR 2 1 tb 25° Nestle's or Rockwood CHOC. BITS 7 oz. pkg. 21°

COCOANUT 1 1b 39°

CRANBERRY

Pineapple .. 20 oz. 29c 7 delicious flavors, Red Owl

Gelatin .. 3 31/4 oz. 19c Red Owl, salad

Dressing 16 oz. 29c Mince Meat . 9 oz. 17c

Harvest Queen drip or regular Coffee ... 1 1b can 81c

Large, LaSavillana, Queen Olives ... 16 oz. jar 55c Bond's, Holiday, mixed Sweet Pickles $^{\rm qt.~jar}$ 29c

Harvest Queen, fancy, No. 2

Swt. Peas

16 oz. can

23c

Stokely's Finest, golden Cr. Corn... 2 ¹⁶ oz. 31c

Tom. Juice 46 oz can 27c



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE UNTIL CHRISTMAS



STORE HOURS: Open 'til 9:00 P.M., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Close at 6:00 P.M. Saturday

Personals—

Club-

WOMAN'S PAGE AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Activities-

Society-

Mrs. Arvid Johnson Is Honored At Birthday Open House

Mrs. William Baum and family, Mrs. William Baum and family, Mrs. Andrew Iverson, Mrs Peter Monson, Mrs. Olga Nygard, Mrs. Mike Gunter, Mrs. Chester Calouette, Mrs. Mike Snyder Mrs. Ed Day, Mrs. Mary McCauley, Mrs. A. Flink, Mrs. William Meiers, Mrs. Tillie Olson, Mrs. William Bray, Mrs Gust Anderson, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Martha Feller, Mrs. Ruth Woolford, Mrs. Joseph Moreau, Mrs. Agnes Spaulding, Mrs. Harry Jamar, Mrs. Joseph Garant, Mrs. Emil L'Heureaux, Mrs. George Ander-L'Heureaux, Mrs. George Anderson, Raymond Anderson, Paul Anderson, Mrs. Elwood Erickson and Mary Margaret Walch, who is of Gladstone, Mrs. Birger Hillstrom of Groos and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nygard and family and Mrs. Mary Nygard of Hermans- John J. Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kirt, 302 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, Georgia Ann, who weighed five pounds 13 at St. Francis hospital. Georgia is the first child in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. John-

sen, Fayette, are the parents of a son, their fifth child, born at St. Mrs. Herro. Francis hospital December 13. The

nue, Gladstone, December 13 at in Chicago. St. Francis hospital. The baby is Pfc. Leslie Desmond, who spent At St. Thomas the third child in the family.

weight was seven pounds and six ounces.

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r, their second child, who weigh | waukee. d eight pounds and five ounces at birth December 15 at St. Fran-

Pamela Ann, born December 15 at St. Francis hospital, is the third The baby's weight was eight daughter, Mrs. Helen Galligan.

Mrs. Arne Johnson, 607 Wisconsin holidays with their son, Melvin avenue, Gladstone. The six pound, Wicklander. St. Francis hospital December 14. open a self-service laundry at 107 King 936 Steptenson avenue, are the Year's, returned to Chicago totheir third child, born at St. Fran-cis hospital December 12. The baby weighed six pounds and eight and one-half ounces.

The second child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Palka of Bark River Route 2 is a daughter who was born at St. Francis hospital December 13. The baby weighed x pounds and six and one-half

Rock

Community Tree

Christmas tree has been erected August Lindstrom, August Larson in the center of the community Jr., Archie and Francis Bazinet, under sponsorship of the Lions William Johnson, Arnold Sayen, club and American Legion post Waino Salmi, John Seppanen, The tree was donated by Oscar Francis Trombly, Morley Roberts Elo and work of erecting and and Robert Weingartner.

Miss Pat Frasher, student of

their congratulations during the attends the University of Michiday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph gan, and will spend the Christmas mas vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Barron, 520 Roy Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Nancy and Mrs. John Mrs. Jo

Joseph Herro who has been ing the shipping season is arriving tonight from Manitowoc, Wis., to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Herro, 1719 Third aveday a said each day at 6, 7 and 9 a.m., and evening services will be held at 7:30, tonight through Thursday night. nue north.

and one ounce at birth December riving the latter part of the week the South Pacific for two years, from Milwaukee to spend the holi- will deliver the sermons during days here as a guest of the George J. Herros, Third avenue north. Miss Bestros is a nicce of Mr. and Iron Mountain.

Charles Follo, University of baby weighed seven pounds and Michigan extension supervisor in Upper Michigan, today left for A daughter who weighed five Ann Arbor where he will attend pounds and twelve and one-half a staff meeting. Later he will ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. visit in Kalamazoo with his bro-John G. Lake, 403 Michigan ave-ther, Marvin, and family and also

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Carlson, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Des-626 South 11th street, are the mond, 216 North 19th street, left St. Thomas the Apostle church parents of a son, Ricky Allan, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital December 12. Ricky's curly be was stationed at Parris with carols by the Junior choir

ownces.

Mrs. Joseph M. Vuksan,
Jr., 723 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughstone, are the parents of a daughston

Oakland, Calif., where he will spend a month with his sister, Mrs. Harry Morgan

Mrs. Margaret Cloutier, 405 child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. South 10th street has left for a Bergquist, Bark River Route One. | holiday visit in Chicago with her Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, A daughter, Vicki Lee Frances, 1946 Sheridan road, left today for it the second child of Mr. and Austin, Texas, to visit during the

wo ounce daughter was born at James Bright, who plans to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Olsen, South 10th street after New day after spending a week here

> Mrs. Alex Cathcart and daughter Suzanne are spending the day in Green Bay where Suzanne will

> receive dental treatment. Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 5181/2 South 10th street, who has been ill with influenza for the past week suffered a heart attack yesterday. She is being treated at her

trimming it was done by a com-ROCK-A 30-foot community mi and consisting of Eino Salmi

Be A Good Sport . . . Give A Sportsman . . . A SPORTING GIFT

- IF ... He Skis
- Northland Skis
- Ski Poles
- Ski Binders Sandler Ski Boots
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- Evinrude Outboard
- A Flyrod
- A Casting Rod
- A New Reel • Baits -Plugs
- US Waders
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- Our Friendly Clerks Will Gladly Assist You In Selecting The

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- Red Stag Clothing
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- Gun Cases A New Rifle
- A New Shotgun • Camp Equipment
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- Bowling Balls Bowling Bags
- Bowling Shoes
- Bowling Shirts
- Proper Equipment For Your Particular 'Sportsman!'

L&R SPORT SHOP

Escanaba

JoAnne Barron In School Pageant

JoAnne Barron, sophomore at Albion college, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Freshor. Christmas, pages pages to the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., took part in the Midnight Mass. Mrs. Joseph Reese and Mrs. Bert Eertolaet entertained Sunday afternoon at an open house in honor of their mother, Mrs. Arvid Johnson, who will be 75 years old December 22.

A party lunch was served with the birthoay cake centerpiece in the form of a beautiful Christmas tree. Mrs. Johnson, who was born in Escanaba and is a life-long ence Mercur, American pianist, and a number of parties and sleigh rides sponsored by the college clubs. JoAnne is arriving later in the week to a specific process. tree. Mrs. Johnson, who was born in Escanaba and is a life-long resident of the community, was presented with many lovely gifts.

Those who called to extend their congretulations during the extends the University of Michigan and Section 2 to the long strength of the Liniversity of Michigan and Section 2 to the long of her many lovely first the mas vacation at the home of her

A triduum honoring St.
Thomas the Apostle was begun
at St. Thomas church here today and will close with solemn services Thursday evening.

Thursday is the feast of St. Thomas the apostle, patron saint of the parish. When Bishop Thomas L. Noa was in Rome carlier this year, he procured a relic of St. Thomas and this relic and the document proving its authenticity have been presented

to the parish here. The relic of St. Thomas will sailing on the Great Lakes dur- be venerated during the threeday celebration. Masses will be said each day at 6, 7 and 9 a. m.,

Rev. Charles Herbst, World War II chaplain who served in evening services. He is now chaplain at the veterans hospital in

Evening services will consist of hymn, rosary, sermon, benediction and veneration of the relic of

Carol Program Opens Services

The Christmas Eve program at

The music of the mass will be as follows:

Kyrie-from the Mass of the Infant Jesus Gloria-from the Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Cum Ju-

Credo-Gregorian Mass No. III Offertory-Adeste Fidelis Sanctus and Benedictus-Mass in honor of St. Joseph by Sister

Mary Louise O. P. Agnus Dei-from the Mass in honor of the Infant Jesus Recessional - Birthday of

Accompanist is Mrs. John

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Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, with the Reverend Raiph J. sterpentz as celebrant, will usher Masses on Christmas Day will be donations for the bake sale. at 8 and 10 o'clock. Preceding Midnight Mass, a program of Christmas carols will

be sung by members of St. Anthony's Choir beginning at 11:30 the crib will take place at 11:55 home of Mrs. Howard Plucker. followed by the blessing of the igure of the Infant Jesus and the singing of "Silent Night". The Christmas Carol Mass by James A. Korman will be sung by

the choir, with Miss Marcella Bussineau as soloist, under the direction of Miss Josephine Sayklly, organist. Violin selections will be played by Mr. and Mrs. George LaChapelle. The program is: 11:30 Christmas

Carols, choir. 11:45: Gesu Bambino, Father Sterbentz and choir. 11:55 Silent Night, choir. Solo-

st, Gladys Pinar. 12:00 Midnight Mass. choir. Soloist, Marcella Bussineau. Adeste Fideles, choir. Soloist, Gladys Pinar. Communion: O Holy Night, Duet, Genevieve Bussineau, Lu-

cille Stoykovich. Recessional: Angels We Have Heard On High, choir.

Choir members include: Elizabeth Bakran, Patsy Bakan, Yvonne Bellefeuille, Corinne Berube, Theresa Blanchett, Louise Blanchette, Genevieve Bussineau, Marcella Bussineau, Margaret Cody, Mary Jean Crnich, Mary Jeanette DuFour, Lorraine Finan, Beverly Gamble, Diane Gardner, Roberta Gardner, Carol Garder, Carol Jean Gillespie, Mrs. Gladys Pinar, Jacqueline Liberty, girls will serve lunch. Members Kay Longtine, Carol Janet Pilon, Lucille Stoykovich, Bertha Vucson, Dora Vucson, Nancy Weberg, Charles Bellefeuille and William

In preparation for the Feast of Christmas, confessions will be heard on Saturday from 10-12 and Sund a. m., 2-5 p. m., and 7-9 p. m. 7-9 p. m.

088, will hold a business meeting in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Hanson and her in the Hoty Christmas season. Members are reminded of their

Auxiliary Party The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Hiawatha 48 will meet for a Christmas party with an exchange o'clock. A solemn procession to of gifts Wednesday evening at the Beta Sigma Phi Dance Beta Sigma Phi is entertaining

at its annual holiday dance at the Dells Tuesday evening, December Tickets may be obtained at the City Drug. Formal dress is E. R. A. Party

The Equitable Reserve association held its annual Christmas party for juvenile and adult members last evening at Grenier's hall. Miss Lillian Grenier was chairman of the evening assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Lillian Embs. Assembly singing of Christmas carols was followed by distribution of gifts and a program of games. Lunch was served at the close of the party. A gayly decorated Christmas tree centered the decorative

Washington Cub Party The Washington Cub Pack will old a Christmas party at 6:30 Wednesday in the school basement. Gifts will be exchanged. Parents of the Cubs are invited.

Soo Hill PTA Meeting The Soo Hill PTA will meet at followed by a program "Christ-mas Around the World" present-Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Kroll, ed by the 4-H Club girls. The

> Brownies Entertain Mothers Brownie Troop 9 of the Barr school held a Christmas party for their mothers Monday afternoon.

> and friends are invited to attend.

and Sunday from 3-5 p. m. and

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served and gifts made by the girls Chie tmas Party were presented the mothers.

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Mary Jo Wilkinson, Joan Vinette,
for members and their ladies at

Jean Ellen Clark and Joy Lavas- ing. Baillargeon, assistant leader.

Christmas party at her home Sat- sula

North Star Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the North Star lodge has been postponed from December 20 to Tuesday, December 26. The meeting will be held at 8 at the North Star hall. Lunch will be served after the business session.

V. F. W. Auxiliary The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the V.F.W. club rooms at 8 this evening. A social during which gifts will be exchanged will follow the business

Guild Meeting Wednesday Night

Westmionster Guild of the First resbyterian church will meet at :15 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Sprague, 1209 South 15th street. Mrs. Robert Gillespie is assisting hostess. Mrs. Lawrence Klug will tell the story 'Legend of the Christmas Rose' by Selma Lagerlof. The program also will include Christmas music. Members are reminded of their gifts for the nursery.

Holiday decorations were used in effective arrangement. Lunch was Kiwanians Hold

Darlcen Ness, Lynn Baillargeon. the House of Ludington last even-

er. Mrs. James LaVasser is lead- | Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming er of the troop and Mrs. Leonard entertained the group with his Camp Fire Party
Charlotte Holmes entertained
Wahanka Camp Fire group at a
Christman Fire Connection of numorous anecdotes throughout the world on Sunday,
December 24.

urday afternoon Games were The Escanaba high school string played with prizes and lunch was served. Decorations were in Christmas colors and designs. Assisting Charlotte as hostess were Joyce Curtis, Katherine Jeron, Karen Kent and Arlene Nault. Ostman playing the piano accompaning the month the girls packed a Christmas box to send to an orphanage. Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato is leader of the group.

paniment, fediation by Mrs. Karl Gray; and group singing led by Sam Ham, with Danny Sheeran at the piano.

George Ruwitch was the toastmaster, and William Warmington introduced Mr. Gries.

Joday's Recipes Mrs. C. W. Jackson has had so

the recipe department for all Escanaba Daily Press readers. The cake is very moist and exception-

ally good.

Mince Meat Fruit Cake
One-half cup melted shortening
One-half cup brown sugar One-half cup white sugar, gran-

ulated One pint mince meat Two egg yolks Two cups flour
One tablespoon pineapple juice
One lb., dates cut up (not fine)
Three-fourths lb. raisins

One small jar maraschino cher-Four slices pineapple cut up Two egg whites beaten Salt and vanilla

One teaspoon soda

A Bible study and prayer meet-ng will be held Wednesday at 7:45 at the Ev. Covenant church.

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Holiday Party Held By Club

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The Gladstone Rotary club held its annual Christmas party Monday noon and again the event proved very enjoyable.

Christmas carols were sung by the Rotarians to the piano accompaniment of G. Donald Grenfell, there was a pleasing duet by Supt. Wallace Cameron and Ted Brewer on musical saws, a solo by Mr. Cameron on his onestringed cigar box violin and a vocal solo by Noble Swenson.

Verses which accompanied the gifts exchanged by members re-vealed there are some promising poets in the club or else they found able ghost writers on the

to local organizations for distrifilled Christmas stockings con-tributed by the senior Girl Scout troop which is sponsored by the Rotary club. Each member of the troop made and filled a stocking which contained fruit, candy,

Leon Winkleman, Detroit, G. Donald Grenfell, city, and Tom Beaton jr., Escanaba, son of Rotarian Tom Beaton sr., were guests at the meeting.

Monday January 8, inasmuch as the regular meeting dates fall on

Stores Remain Open 3 Nights

week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. Closing on Saturday night will be at the usual hour.

Bowling Notes Holy Name League

Central Cafe . Stang Tank Line 19 14 Theisen-Clemens 19 14 Frantz Upholsterers .. 19 14 Morgan's Grocery 16 17

Hilltoppers 15 18 Alray Cleaners 14 19 Hyde Strikers 9 24
HTM — Alrey Cleaners 2611;
HTG—Central Cafe 953; HIM —
Floyd VanDaele 628; HIG—Floyd
Hult.

Cranbrook, Kingswood school, to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otto S.
Hult.

Flection of officers will

High averages: Allan Gillis jr., 173; Arthur LeGault 172. 200 scores: G. Bittner 201, Jack Ulrich 200, Arthur LeGault 235.

Masons To Install Staff On Thursday

Installation of a newly elected staff of officers is to be held by Gladstone Lodge No. 396 F. & A. M., at a meeting to be held in the Masonic lodge Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Kenneth Ames, W M., announces. John Pettit is the Worshipful

Baptist Aid Will Have Yule Party

Master-elect.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is having its annual Christmas program in the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be marked by a special Christmas music and refreshments will be served at the

close of the program. Foodstuffs will be gathered for Christmas baskets for the needy at the meeting.

When buying Christmas toys for children, choose those of the "do with" type. Shovels, wheelbarrows, or other wheel toys with hauling space are good yeararound toys for outdoor play. Trucks with dump bxes or large racks and blocks are good inside

Fellowship Social Wednesday Evening

The Covenant Fellowship is having a Christmas social Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church. There will be an appropriate program after which refreshments are to be served.

The program: Christmas Carols.

Invocation.

Song-"Away in the Manger" -Girls' Trio, Lois Borne, Inez Nyberg, Ellne Swenson. Reading, Lois Borne,

Vocal solo-"O Holy Night"-Albert Vietzke.

Reading-Inez Nyberg. Song- "Silent Night" - Girls

Song, Audience. Benediction.

City Briefs

Miss Margaret Jean Hult is expected to arrive the latter part of after the meeting and turned over | the week from Williamsburg, Va., where she attends William and bution in Christmas baskets. Out- Mary college to spend the holistanding was a basketful of well- days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otto S. Hult.

Jay Stearns, jr., is expected home on Thursday from Lansing, Mich., where he attends the Michigan School for the Blind, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr.

are leaving tonight for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will There will be no meetings until spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weingartner and family. They will also visit in Douglas, Arizona and in Salina, Kas., with sisters of Mrs. Weingartner.

from East Lansing, Mich., where he attends Michigan State college, Business houses of Gladstone to spend the holidays with his will remain open three nights this parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Dr. Norman Erickson has arrived from Evanston, Ill., where Friday For Holidays he attends Northwestern to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Linda Erickson. He has as his guests, Dr. Hart Jewel and Don Fisher. They will spend the week here.

Miss Wanda Vogt is arriving tonight from Waukesha, Wis., where she attends Carroll college, to spend the holiday vacation at her parental home.

Miss Gretchen Hult arrived Sunday night from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she attends Cranbrook, Kingswood school, to spend the holidays at the home of

Miss Melanie DeHooghe is ar-St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Firemen and Enginemen at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De-

Mrs. Fred Nelson and son have arrived from Spokane, Wash., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith.

Social

Entertains

Mrs. Fred Moran was hostess to the Queen Bee club at their annual Christmas party on Thursday evening at her apartment, 920 Delta avenue. Dinner was served at six o'clock followed by cards. Mrs. Henry Sullivan received first honors and Mrs. Lowell Girard, second.

Gifts were exchanged at the close of the evening.

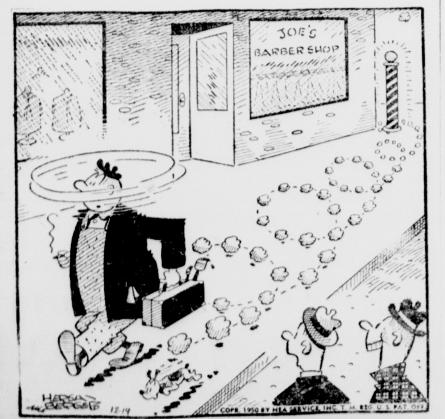
Notice

on Page 10

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"It's the barber pole painter on his way home from work!"

Drivers Urged To Use Caution

Police Chief Offers Few Safety Hints

The best way of being sure to Gladstone motorists yesterday.

should take extra precautions to Trinity choir. avoid costly accidents and injur-

cidents occur on snow or ice, according to studies in typical snowbelt states, the National Safety Council has discovered. The winter accident death rate is 24 to 53 per cent above the summer figure in snowbelt states." What to do about it?

"Drive according to conditions and have winter safety equip-ment ready," Chief Kallerson said. "Tire chains are needed at times to counteract severe snow accidental missing link in your ning at 7:30 o'clock. family circle at Christmas.

"And to insure good visibility, be sure your windshield wiper blades, defroster, and headlights Chicago.

are in good condition." Careless or negligent driving i not only hazardous, Chief Kallerson observed. It's also against the law. He said that every accident David Engstrom has arrived will be thoroughly investigated to determine the cause, and that drivers guilty of law violations will be prosecuted.

Schools To Close

Gladstone schools will close on Friday for the Christmas vacation and classes will be resumed on Wednesday, January 3.

An all-high school yuletide program is to be presented on Friday and in many of the grades programs will be held on Thurs-

The Senior Girls league is having its party for under-privileged children on Thursday at the kin-

Election of officers will be conriving Wednesday from Rock- ducted by the Ladies Auxiliary 178; B. H. Skellenger 174; Floyd YanDaele 173; E. T. Rasmussen St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Firemen and Enginemen at a to visit over the holidays with her meeting Wednesday evening in the Eagles hall. The session will begin at 8 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son and brother, Eugene Brassick, who passed away five years ago today, December 19,

There are some who miss you sadly. And find the time long since you

went. There are some who think of you always,

And try to be brave and content Gone is the face we loved so

Silent is the voice we loved to hear: Tis sad but true, we wonder

The best are always the first to die.

Sadly missed by: His parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Brassick Sisters and Brothers 8294-353-1t

Side Glances

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Yes, we could afford to go on a nice cruise every winter now, but why try to impress people at our age?"

Briefly Told

Evening Service-The regular weekly Bible study and prayer service will be held at 7:45 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Re-organized Latter Day Saints

Broadcast Julotta - The traditional Swedish Julotta service of Trinity Lutheran church in Chicago will again be broadcast this spend Christmas at home this year for the 24th consecutive time year is to drive carefully between over Station WMZQ from 5:30 to now and the holidays, Chief of 6:30 a. m., (CST) on Christmas Police Torval Kallerson advised Day. Pastor Vernon E. Ryding Gladstone motorists yesterday. Everybody is busier just before the Christmas sermon. He will Christmas, and local thorough- be assisted by Dr. Julius Lincoln, fares are more dangerous, Chief former pastor of Trinity church Kallerson pointed out, because of and by pastor C. Bertram Swanicy conditions.

"Ice and snow, present extra tana Lutheran Inner Mission.

Christmas music will be sung by son, executive director of Augushazards when driving, and we Christmas music will be sung by

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the "Two out of three winter ac- First Lutheran church are meeting for practice Wednesday at the church, the youth choir at four o'clock and the church choir at

> Choir Rehearsal-The choir of the Mission Covenant church will rehearse Wednesday evening immediately following the Covenant Fellowship Christmas social.

Christmas Meditation-A Christmas meditation and prayer servand ice conditions. Use anti-skid ree is to be held in the Mission chains when needed, and avoid an Covenant church Thursday eve-

> E. C. Krout left Monday to spend a few days on business in

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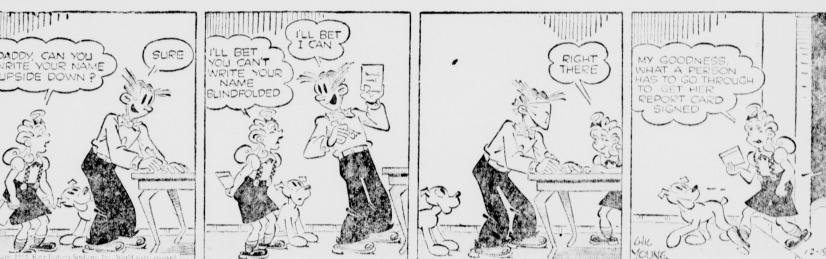
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away in the auditorium.

The Manistique Choral club's

Schools Close Here Thursday

Various Christmas **Programs Scheduled**

Manistique public schools will close Thursday, Dec. 21, for the annual Christmas vacation, it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent.

Classes will be resumed again Wednesday, January 3.

evening, and Lakeside and Cen- ited in L'Anse at his home. tral programs are scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson,

by carol singing by the glee clubs, and one-half ounces. under the direction of Mrs. Roger

direction of the student board of and four ounces

ing pre - Christmas school func- Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs tion will be an all school dance in Bruce Osborne, of Detroit. The school students home from col- East Elk street. lege, and parents are invited to

•Rotarians Are **Entertained By** Local Carolers

Members of the Manistique Manistique Carolers, under the direction of Mrs. James H. Fyvie.

Seven members of the group erformed on the program. They cre Mrs. Fyvie, Mrs. O. J. Schster, Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Herbert K. Peterson, J. Earl Cousineau and Rev. eighth member, was unable to be and 15 ounces. Mrs. Armenis is

toys by the members. The toys, averaging about a dollar in value,

present, giving the organization Garden. one of those rare occurrences, a

Toy Shower Will Feature Meeting Of Lions Tonight Gifts of toys intended for the

the regular meeting of the Manue Lions club toni The meeting will be held in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, starting at 7 p. m.

Each club member is requested den. to bring toys of about one dollar value. Later the toys will be presented to the women's club velfare committee.

Rites For Jorgensen Infant Held Monday

Funeral services for Howard Martin Jorgensen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jorgensen, of Manistique, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Morton funeral home. Rev. G. A. Herbert pastor of Zion Lutheran church officiated, and burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

The infant died Saturday at St Luke's hospital, Marquette, after being a patient there since Wed-The child was born in March,

1949, in Manistique, and was 20 months old.

Survivors, besides the parents are a sister, Eleanor, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathson, of Manistique; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgensen, of Menominee.

Fayette

Aid Meeting
FAYETTE—The Women's Fellow ship of the Congregational church met in the parish hall Wednesday night for their annual

observance of Christmas. Church Party The women of St. Peter's Altar

hall Wednesday evening. Personals The Mud Lake Consolidated and

Fairport schools were closed during the recent bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stern are spending a short vacation with

the latter's sister, Mrs. Lloyd St. Ours of Sault Ste. Marie. Bill Hoy spent last weekend with relatives in Trenary.

Hullie Dagord is confined to his nome with illness Mr. and Mrs. Lester Groll, Judy and Everett, have returned from

a trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thill and daughter Glenda have moved back to their own home after residing

Mr. and Mrs. Lang visited

friends in Escanaba Monday.

in the Lester Groll home.

Memorial Hospital Is Decorated For Yule Season By Auxiliary

Schoolcraft Memorial hospital by

City Briefs

Ed Bierschbach, boiler techni-Special Christmas programs at cian in the U.S. Navy, visited Lakeside, Lincoln and Central here a few days with Father F. M. grade schools will mark the holi- Scheringer. He left Monday to gram will be given Wednesday ship Missouri. Previously he vis-

Thursday. The junior high school 810 Arbutus avenue, have named party will also be held Thursday. their daughter, Valerie Jean. The The annual senior high school baby was born Saturday at the program will be given at 2:30 p. Schoolcraft Memorial hospital m. Thursday and will be featured and weighed six pounds and five

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saffer, 210 Schoolcraft avenue, are the Following the program in the parents of a daughter, Wendy auditorium, the annual student- Louise, born Saturday at the faculty Christmas tea will be held Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. in the new gymnasium under the The baby weighed seven pounds

A daughter, Patricia Jean, was Thursday evening the conclud- born, Sunday at the Schoolcraft the old gymnasium from 8 to 11 baby weighed eight pounds and p. m. Music will be provided by 10 ounces. Mrs. Osborne is the the Music Masters. Recent high former Evelyn Lambert, of 216

Mr. and Mrs. Neal DeRochey, 531 Cherry street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

where they will reside temporarily before locating permanently in Oregon. The Dybeviks have lived here for the past five years. Christmas carols sung by the the parents of a daughter, born as previously announced. Monday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby weighed

seven pounds and five ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Armenis, of Los Alamos, New Mexico, are the parents of a daughter, Valerie Anne, born Friday, December 8. Paul Sovel. John Moffat, the The baby weighed four pounds the former Helen Minor. Mrs. H. Dammermamm, 29, of Toron-Minor, her mother, left for New

are to be donated to the welfare Mrs. Jules Rivard, 304 Chippewa at 7:30 p. m., said that the deer committee of the Manistique avenue, over the weekend were jumped across the road in front Women's club for inclusion in its Mrs. Joseph Duschene, Miss Ida of him and he hit it broadside Tatrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bonard at a speed of about 45 miles per

> 304 Chippewa avenue, spent the Dammermamm was accompanied weekend in Isabella visiting with by his wife and two children, none Mr. and Mrs. Orvid Sundin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John

and son, Darryl, of Manitowoc, Wis., spent the weekend here visiting with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette, Manistique Women's club's wel- 343 N. Cedar street, spent the baskets will be exchanged at weekend in Garden visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and family, 107 N. Fifth street, spent the weekend visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Tatrow, of Gar-

Jack Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanson, 531 Alger avenue, arrived yesterday from Meadville, Penn., to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

Tonite thru Thursday

"WOMAN ON THE

Ann Sheridan-Dennis O'Keefe

RUN"

Some of the color and gaity of lary, it is announced by Mrs. Leon Christmas have been taken to the Nicholson, auxiliary president. Members of the group spent

members of the women's auxil- Saturday evening at the hospital presentation of Handel's "Mesputting up trees and other holi- siah" Sunday evening in the high day decorations. Two small trees, school auditorium was one of the Barbara Wilson. given by Gene Johnson, were finest Christmas concerts held in placed in red brackets on each Manistique, in the opinion of the and America. side of the hospital entrance. large audience which attended. by Leonard The choral numbers and the Greens, donated Walters, were used to decorate various solo presentations held Presentation of Brownie wings: the lobby. A trim spruce tree, the rapt attention of the audience Mrs. John Barr. day closings. The Lincoln pro- report for duty aboard the battle- presented by Edwin Crook, was for approximately two hours. At Investiture: Verna Jo Van Dyck placed in the main corridor and decorated in traditional holiday there was no applause until the

Special Christmas favors, made by Mrs. Harrison Beach and her committee, will be placed on each patient's tray on both Christmas and New Year's, Mrs. Nicholson

Books for adults and children were the solo numbers by Mr. are now being taken to the hos- Roger Eisentraut, Herbert K. Petpital by members of the library erson and J. Earl Cousineau, of committee, the president report- Manistique, and Mrs. John B. ed. Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert is Nicholson and Roland Schwitzchairman of the auxiliary's libr- goebel of Marquette. ary committee.

Briefly Told

Audio-Visual Class-The audio- the two guest artists from Marvisual class concluded its weekly quette. sessions here last Saturday with a noon luncheon at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp. Roy Collom, of Northern Michigan College o Education, Marquette, was

Choir Practice - The Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Arden Dybevik Baptist choir will meet at 8:30 and family expect to leave tonight o'clock Wednesday evening at the or tomorrow for Coquille, Oregon, church for an important practice. All members are urged to be out.

Youth Choir-The Youth Choir of the Presbyterian church will Rotary club were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La-rehearse at the church at 4 p. m. Monday noon by a program of Christmas carols sung by the Muth, 311 North Cedar street, are Wednesday, instead of Thursday,

Final Practice-Final practice for the annual Presbyterian Sunday school program will be held at the church at 3:30 o'clock Fri- Norton day afternoon. All Sunday school Toyt students taking part should be

Car Kills Deer-A car driven by to, Canada, struck and killed a was an exchange of Christmas Mexico to spend a few weeks' deer on US-2, near Blaney, at 6 Visitors at the home of Mr. and who reported to state police here Every member of the club was Tatrow, and son, Jimmy, all of hour. The front end of the car resent, giving the organization Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin, towed to Manistique for repairs.

Officers Named By Student Association **Board Of Control**

of whom were hurt.

Officers were elected by the board of control of the Manistique high school student associa-

tion recently. Iggy Babladelis was named president. Other officers elected were Joyce Martinson, vice president; Howard Strasler, treasurer Jackie Heath, secretary; Herber Peterson, boys' representative and Lael Richards, girls' repre-

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day dinner at

A combined Brownie fly-up and William Hamill. court of awards was held by the The playing of games provided Intermediate Girl Scouts No. 5 diversion for the meeting. Reafternoon at the Lincoln gymnas- table decorated in the Christmas Joseph Davi.

horeshoe and the Brownies a semi present. 'Messiah' Holds Rapt

cer. The program follows:

Christensen. Guards: Verna Joe Van Dyck,

Songs: America the Beautiful Scout pledge and Brownie pro-

the special request of the club, and Mrs. Vilas Young. Presentation of badges: Mrs.

feet during the famous Hallelujah chorus and applauded enthusiasti-Junior High Will cally as the final choral note faded Have Annual Yule Outstanding in the program Party On Thursday

The Manistique junior high school will have its annual third year as an Intermediate Christmas party Thursday even- Scout, was presented with her ing, Dec. 21, in the junior high first class badge. She is majoring Seventy-five persons took part study hall from 7 to 10 o'clock. in the nature field. She also rein the program, including the dir-Entertainment will include ector, Mrs. James H. Fyvie, and games, dancing, an exchange of handywoman badge. In recognithe pianist, Mrs. John Orr, and gifts, and lunch. Parents are in- tion of this achievement she re-

vited to attend. The following committees will have charge: Finance: Donna Larson, chair- any time

man; Patricia Lindberg, Ray Lanier, Richard Morton, Ben Gero, Denise Hamlet, Kay Boal and Kathryn Gauthier.
Decorations: Marlene Zvorak; chairman; Arthlene Fudala, Dar-

lene Alexander, Marie Bunker, Donald Fagan, Stanley Arnold, Gerald Bryant and Gerald Judd-Entertainment: Darlene Nelson, chairman; Marilee Turpin, Diane Dixon, Jon Schuster, Gail Couture, Donald Gauthier, Carol Fiebernitz and Ronald Johnson. Food: Herbert Calhoun, chairman; Dale Paradise, Cletus Dix-

on, Larry Patz, Maclyn Burns, Marilyn Judd, Barbara Arnold and Joyce Fagan. Post-party: Donald Nelson, chairman; Eddie Leonard, Wil-

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Social

Lincoln Brownies Troop 7 Lincoln Brownie Troop No. 7 held a Christmas party Friday af- lovely gifts. ternoon in the Lincoln school kin-

dergarten. The leaders, Miss Irja Juntila and Mrs. John Blomquist, were Anne's Altar society held its anand Brownie troop No. 2 Friday freshments were served from a assisted by a troop mother, Mrs.

motif, with candles and a cedar | During the afternoon the girls The Intermediates formed a wreath. Thirty-three persons were played games, sang songs, and

lunch was served. Abrahamsen officiated as announgirls of troop No. 5 brought items for the overseas kits.

Instead of exchanging girls, the Brownies brought gifts for the "Schoolmates Overseas Project."

Mrs. Leo Sikarski ed the guest prize. Presentation of colors: Ameri- A committee of Intermediate Two bags of gifts were completed can Flag, Rita Hoar; world flag Scouts made arrangements for the and have been mailed to the Girl rations in the Christmas theme. Carol Swanson, chairman; Sandra tribution.

Christensen, Betty LaLonde, Joan | There were 20 members pres-Briggs and Jane Kay MacFarland. ent.

Presentations were made as Mrs. Charles Cowman Honored Mrs. Charles Cowman, 112 N Brownie fly-ups: Linda Hamill, First street, was honored Sun-Lois Kay Norton and Lenore Van- day evening at a 6 p. m. dinner, the occasion being her 75th birth-Investitures: Linda Hamill, Lois day anniversary.

The decorations were in the Second class and world trefoil Christmas motif and centering the bade: Joan Briggs and Barbara table was the lighted birthday

World trefoil badge: Susan Games were played during the Cook, Kay Abrahamsen, Carol evening and prizes were awarde Fagan, Collette Popour and Carol to Mrs. William Cowman, high and Mrs. Melita Patz, low, in 500 Design and world trefoil badge: Prizes in canasta were given to Sandra Christensen and Verna Jo William Cowman and Miss Eileer Lafraniere. Mrs. William Blower

Rita Hoar, who is starting her was given the door prize. Mrs. Cowman, who has mad her home in Manistique for 65 years, is still active in club and ocial activities and maintains a arge home. She received many

St. Gerard's Circle

The St. Gerard's Circle of St. Francis Hoholik, State Road. The circle made Christmas

Mrs. Leo Sikarskie was award-

wreaths as their Christmas proj-

Lunch was served, with deco-Carol Fagan; Scout flag, Sandra party. On the committee were Scouts in the Philippines for dis- A Christmas tree, lighted angel singers, and pine bows were a few of the holiday decorations. Two guests attending the party were Mrs. Martin Hoholik and

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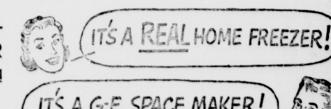
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bor, where they will have a home

game Dec. 22 with Stanford uni-

It was a rough, nip and tuck

game with the score tied nine

N. C. State's dazzling forward

Sammy Ranzino, put his team out

front to stay in the overtime play

with a quick three points Ran-

zino took scoring honors for the

contest with 27 points.

Michigan went ahead 28-2

near the end of the first half af-

ter the score had been tied four

times. The Carolina boys rallied

to hold a 30-28 edge at halftime.

It was State's seventh win. Leo

A crowd of 9,500 saw the game.

State 58, Michig n 58. Free throws missed: Ckala 2, Tiernan, VanDerKuy 3, Murray, Smith, Ranzino, Cook, Speight 2, Horvath, Goss, Bubas, Bran-

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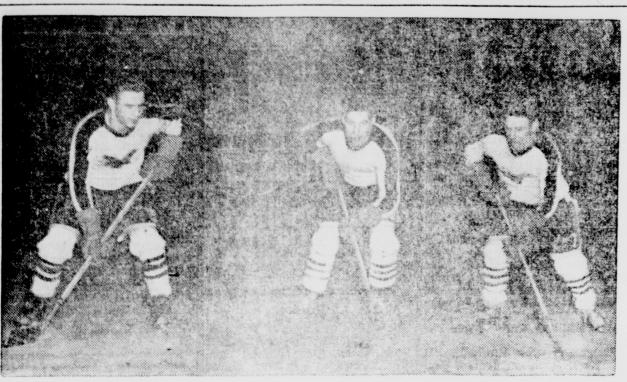
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MICHIGAN



ESCANABA'S FIRST LINE—This hockey line debut in fast Northern Wisconsin-Michigan play at Eagle River Sunday. It will be in the thick of it when Escanaba battles the tricky Portage Lake sextet at the fairgrounds rink tomorrow night. For the edification of local fans,

an ice hockey clinic will be held at 9 and the opening faceoff will be at 9:15. Members of the Hawks' first line, photographed at practice last from Calumet, and the LaLonde brothers, Fred and Chuck, from the American Soo. (Escanaba

Hawks Strengthen Team For Portage Lake Tilt

and more practice the new Escanaba Hockey association sexter will make its home debut in league play at 9 o'clock tomorrov night when they battle Coacl Tony Bukovich's powerful Portage Lake Pioneers at the fair-

Originally scheduled to start at c'clock to accommodate Christmas shoppers. Reserved and genbeginning at 7:45.

Escanaba dropped its opener Sunday to a strong Eagle River team sparked by seven speedy Canadians, and Portage Lake opened with an 8-2 win over an injury-riddled Marquette lineup.

Olsons Join Club

Consensus in the Escanaba camp, however, is that the Hawks made a creditable showing i their first NWM game in view of the caliber of the opposition and the late arrival of such outside talent as the LaLonde brothers Fred and Charles, of Sault Ste.

defenseman, will be with the Hawks again Wednesday night,

CLINIC PRECEDES OPENING GAME

To familiarize new hockey fans with the fine points of the game, a pre-game clinic will be held at the fairgrounds rink tomorrow night. Prior to the clash with Portage Lake, about 15 to 20 minutes will be devoted to explanation and demonstrations of the more common rules, penalties and in-

and negotiations are underway for other strong defensemen. brothers of Marquette will greatly strengthen Escanaba for the Portage Lake game. Ted and Mark Olson, two of the best players ever produced in Upper Michiga, starred for four years with the Michigan Tech varsity They are slated to join the Hawk squad tonight. Five brother combinations will

be playing in the Wednesday till here. Escanaba has its Artwicks LaLondes and Olsons and Portage Lake has its Bukovichs and

Three Buckovichs

Player-coach Tony Bukovich teams with his equally formidable brothers, Mike and Joe, both of whom played here last season, and Jackie and Bernie Ruelle complete the nucleus of Portage Lake's strong championship con-

Amo Bessone, Michigan Tec hockey coach, is another capable pioneer player. Graduates of Copper Country intermediate ranks who looked good in Portage Lake's opening win were Paul Vitton and Nappu Hermanson, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State delivering himself of the followforwards, and Dewball Marham, goalie all of Hancock,

Practice Tonight

In all probability, the Escanaba brother lines will be kept intact, with the LaLondes teaming upset win over a top-ranked De-improved a bit, with Russ Hiltonen, who came troit team, and also beasts a vic-means air tight." here from Calumet, and the Ol-sons playing with Escanaba's Bud tion. Provo or Gladstone's Neil Sinclair or Art LeGault.

A spirited practice was held from 9:30 to 11 last night, and the Hawks will polish off their pre-game work with a session

from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight. In anticipation of a rousing game in Escanaba's first NWM competition before a home town crowd, hockey talk has increased considerably in the city the last few days. Many reservations have been made at Asp's, and it is expected tickets will go fast today and tomorrow.

Bargains you want on Classified balloting in the 15th annual Turf Oosterbaan proposes to shut ou

Spilling The Dope

Fast hockey makes its debut tomorrow night in Escanaba at the

It's the chance a lot of Escanaba hockey fans have been waiting 8:15, the game was set back to 9 for. Only time will tell whether it will "stick." But it's worth a try. Getting together a team in the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan eral admission tickets are on sale league is a tough job. As was proven Sunday at Eagle River, Escaat Gust Asp's and will be avail-able at the gate tomorrow night, play in the league.

> And, as yet, Escanaba hasn't been able to import enough outside talent. But Hawk officials are determined to put a team on the ice that will give a good account of itself.

Sunday at Eagle River, the boys were up against a classy bunch of imported Canadians who had been practicing together in Canada weeks before coming to the States.

Tomorrow night, the Hawks still probably will not be on the winning end because this Portage Lake outfit is fast, tough and experienced. But the locals are determined to scrap till the final

If the Hawks can land a couple more players they are dickering for, they'll be no pushover.

At any rate, Escanaba is making its "big time" hockey bid. In writers and sportscasters voted the unbeaten Wildcats the No. 1

Won't ask Mr. Saigh (president Fred Saigh) for it in 1951."

Bowling Notes Marie.

Ben Artwick Escanaba's new goalie obtained from Stambaugh, played a whirlwind game at Eagle obtained a whirlwind game at Eagle obtained from Stambaugh, position in the first weekly Associated Press poll.

Wednesday night. If you don't and the Hawks have to fold up for the weekly Associated Press poll.

Kentucky was given 93 of 165 New York Daily News said the New York Daily New York Daily News Said the New York Daily New York Daily

Lions, Press Plan Gloves Meet Again

nsula Golden Gloves amateur 000 and some questions had been has brought his Kentucky squad boxing tournament again this raised about the advisability of a long way since that lopsided winter, it was decided last night staging the tournament this win- 89-50 loss to CCNY in the Naat a meeting of the Lions club. ter in the face of reduced receipts tional invitation tournament last Definite dates for the event will for most sports attractions. Club | March. The Wildcats have chalkbe announced soon. The tourna- members indicated a desire to ed up five straight victories, inment will probably be held the continue the boxing tournament cluding a stunning 68-39 romp League For Girls first week in February. As in past | which has become one of the out- | over Kansas last Saturday.

Milwaukee in mid-February.

Marquette Faces Spartans Tonight

looks like more misery for Mar- Again": Pappy

was a win over Wisconsin in a return game Saturday night. "I can't see how we could be In Coach Pete Newell's rejuvenated Spartans, they face a lost all of our offensive experi-

erages six feet three inches and chances on this, his third straight

BALTIMORE — (A)—The polls, at least, made it unanimous to-day that Hill Prince was the best monsense."

The never barred sportswriters from practice in my life," said Waldorf. "I think it's a lot of nonsense." horse racing in 1950. The 3-year-Michigan, then, will be coold owned by Christopher T. ing nonsense at Pasadena.

eration with the Escanaba Daily detail at last night's meeting. The Press will conduct the Upper Pen- | budget for the show is nearly \$2,-

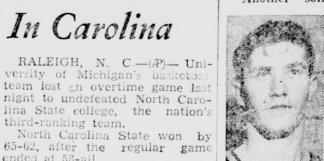
Milwaukee Journal tournament in Inquiries already have been re- lyn, ranked 13th, at Madison Financial and other aspects of of the Upper Peninsula, and it i not anticipated that any difficulty in the next few days.

EAST LANSING - (A) - It "Here We Go

of the 29-year-old series with the California Bears for their Rose dropped four games to Big Ten teams. They have been beaten by

and Sports Digest magazine poll. | the press during workouts

Introducing Eskymo Cagers Play



(Sinko) Martinfive-feet, nineinches tall and weighs about 169 oounds. Curcent-ly, he is station-

ly, he is station-ed at guard but MARTINAC is a versatile chap. His father, Marko Martinac, lives at 1425 Stephenson avenue. Martinac proved a "tough customer" to St. Joseph football foes last year, operating from a fullback post. He also is a crack baseball player. He wears No. 3.

Tom Henrich

Van der Kuy. Michigan center, was high scorer for his team with The victory was the seventh straight for Coach Everett Case's

> The most significant development was the official retirement of Tommy Henrich, one of the great all - time

to hang up one of the game's most respected gloves. Tommy will be a coach with the world champions in

Another bril- Tom Henrich

have been extended. The new St. Louis Cardinals skipper had an operation yesterday on his knee-and doctors said it was a success, and that Marion should be in condition to play shortstop

be eased more if his big batting Bertha, Stan Musial, would come to terms. Musial, the loop's bat- quette at East Lansing tonight. ting king, thinks he should get a big raise.

The Spartans and Indiana, with four wins, are the only unbeaten

try and get it," Musial said. "No other attractions tonight. basketball team to match its new player in the country is worth \$100,000, but that doesn't mean I

Bradley, winner of last season's scrappy second baseman signed Mike's final poll, placed second with 20 a pact calling for \$30,000, an in- Phoenix crease of \$10,000 over last year. Harnischfeger two of Stanky's teammates - McCarthy with 20 first-place votes, and 1,105 points. These were the only lichers Jim Hearn and Sal Mag- Red Owl lie-took top honors among Nateams earning 1,000 or more tional league moundsmen. Hearn 159, Rose White 156, Lois Cox 155, hung up a smart 2.49 earned run average, while Maglie posted the 141. highest winning percentage, .818, nix 2033, HIG: Elaine Niemi 172, HIM: Elaine Niemi 491. with his 18-4 record. And Branch Rickey said last

night he was "compelled" to sell get. "because I was in debt."

Chicagoan Heads

Chicago will take the new posi- Pherson, 188; HIM-Fran Mction of commission of the All Am- Pherson, 474. erican Girls baseball league. Leo and the following officers 148; Helen Johnson 147, Arlene

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Quits; Will Be Yankee Coach Irish, 63-60

by Western Michigan and Butler.

tained scoring punch. Abe Nich-olas, Wisconsin guard, copped

Elaine Niemi 150, Esther Klein

HTG: Phoenix 713, HTM: Phoe-

Elks Woman's Major League

HTG-Needham's 748; HTM-

High averages: Laura Hammes

L & L 19

Needham's 14

fore losing 65-62.

Big Ten teams.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The major league meetings ended last week, but there was enough baseball news yesterday to start another Dame 63-60.

year-old veteran

that of Marty Marion - may

So with the knee probably mended, Marion's worries would

"I think I'm entitled to a substantial raise and I'm going to UCLA at undefeated Bradley in

CHICAGO—(AP)—Fred Leo of Bird's Eye, 2171; HIG—Fran Mc-Peterson 147, Blanche Irish 146,

Judge Edward Reutz of Ken- Helene LaPorte 146, Helen Lewis osha, Wis., president; Jim Wil- 146. dence, R. I.—Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass., stopped Bill 22912, Charlotte, N. C., 1. dent; Wilbur Johnson, Rockford, dent; Wilbur Johnson, Rockford, dent; Wilbur Johnson, Rockford, Ill., secretary; and Earl McCam-Kalamazoo, treasurer. Leo said seven of last year's

diami, Fla.—Chuck Taylor, 14712, placement is being determined for alport, Pa., stopped Art Davis, 148, Racine, Wis. The Michigan en-

open May 20 and close Labor day.

Escanaba, St. Joseph and Rock athletic director, at Ishpeming have been awarded district bas- yesterday. ketball tournaments and Escana-Other regional tournaments ba will be host to the regional will be held at Houghton (class B); Marquette (class C), and In the district tournament, Es-

class E tournament. The decisions were made yes- Ishpeming (class D). terday at a meeting of the U. P. athletic council members with C. canaba will be host to Gladstone, E. Forsythe, state high school Menominee and Stephenson. St. Joseph will entertain Harris, Baraga of Marquette and Norway.

Rock will play host to 12 teams. In class D, teams competing will be Cooks, Engadine, Powers, Rapid River, Vulcan and Rock. In class E, there will be Carney, Daggett, Hermansville, Nahma, Perkins and Trenary. Other tournament sites and the teams scheduled to compete at CHICAGO -(AP)- After drop-

returned to stride last night to upset previously unbeaten Notre Dame 63-60.

Setting a fast pace on their home floor, the Hawkeyes looked as if they deserved the pre-season ranking as Big Ten title timber in a comeback from lickings by Western 24 beautiful and the second strict of the second se

y Western Michigan and Butler.

Iowa took the lead late in the Marquette Baraga, Norway.

Escanaba St. Joseph Class C—Escanaba St. Joseph, Harris, Marquette Baraga, Norway. first half and maintained it thoughton Houghton Class B—Calumet, Hancock, Ishpem-

throughout despite frequent Notre
Dame threats. Lofty Chuck Darling tallied 17 points for the
Hawkeyes while his teammate
Frank Calsbeek hit 16. Dan Bagley topped Notre Dame with 21.
Two other Big Ten teams lost to intersectional foes.

Class B—Calumet, Hancock, Ishpeming, Negaunee.
Class C—Baraga, L'Anse, Houghton,
Lake Linden, Ontonagon, Painesdale.
Class D—Bergland, Chassell, Dollar Bay, Ironwood St. Ambrose, Laurium Sacret Heart, Mass.
Class E—Alpha, Amasa, Bates, Watersmeet.

Michigan carried North Carolina State, ranked third in the medianal foes.

Crystal Falls
Class C—Bessemer, Crystal Falls, Ewen, Iron River, Stambaugh, Wakenational Associated Press poll, in- field.

to overtime at Raleigh, N. C., be- Class B—Iron Mountain, Ironwood, ore losing 65-62.
Wisconsin's invasion of Kansas tate and in a 77-58 defeat tate and in a 77-58 defeat.

Kingsford.
Class E-Doelle, Marenisco, Rockland, Trout Creek, Winona.

State ended in a 77-58 defeat. State ended in a 77-58 defeat.
K-State zoomed into a 40-21 halftime bulge and coasted in, using
13 players. The Badgers also employed 13 trying to find a sustained scoring punch. Abe Nicholas, Wisconsin guard, copped

After a week's respite, Michigan State places its unbeaten record on the line against Marquette at East Lansing.

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone high school Braves entertain Escanaba, a traditional rival, tonight on the local court in the last pre-Christmas basketball game on the

local's schedule. Coach Eldon Keil's quintet, which has won three out of four games to date, has a chance to win its fourth straight over the hapless Eskymos, who have drop-

ped every game this season. Keil has warned his players, however, that the Eskymos are no set-up and that Coach Steve Baltic's veteran crew is liable be tough.

Evidence of this was seen in the Ishpeming game when they played the state class B champs on fairly even terms in the first half be fore falling before the talented Watson-coached crew in the sec-

The Braves have shown improvement in each game and have played best when the going was

Coach Keil will rely on Capt. Phil Creten 6-foot 6-inch center, Tom Moreau and Lowell LaPlant, sophomore forwards, and Jim La-Londe and Joe Sutter guards. Replacements are John Syverson Wayne Marmalick, Roger Beauchamp, Dallas Knecht and Martin

Reserves of the two schools will clash in a preliminary starting at

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Vanderbilt 81, Florida 64.
Clemson 70, Georgia 69.
Maryland 52, Washington & Lee 43.

MIDWEST

Kansas State 77, Wisconsin 58.

Kansas State 77, Wisconsin 58. Missouri 54 Arkansas 32. Colorado State 52, Akron 49.

Colorado State 52, Akron 49, Ibwa 63, Notre Dame 60, Centre 66, Wabash 60, Detroit 84, Hillsdale 43, WEST Stanford 62, Colorado 60, San Francisco 65, Baylor 53,

Nyquist, Johnson Spark Kiwanis '5'

Big Jim Nyquist poured in 28 | 8:30. points and Dick Johnson netted Summary of the Kiwanis-Na-22 as the Kiwanis cagers wallop- KIWANIS (77) Fred Saigh) for it in 1951."

Ed Stanky of the New York Giants was reported to have Standings

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Nyquist 13 26 13 ball game last night.

Groos drugs, 61-39, as Don Nel- Cota son caged 23 points for the winners and John Hirn got 17 for the NATIONAL GUARD (18) FG FT PF losers while Ed Gauthier and John Zimmerman were pacing O'Donnell the Shamrocks to a 50 to 30 win Breault over Harnischfegers. Gauthier got 14 points and Zimmerman 13. Tonight the K. of C. will meet

Cloverlands will meet Kesslers at

McNess at 6:30, Clairmonts will play Wait Windows at 7:30 and

Kiwanis 18 22 17 20—77 National Guard ... 4 1 3 10—18

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licly opened and read aloud in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Escanaba, Michigan, at 8:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), on February

plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the City Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

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The next regular meeting will be held on the last Thursday in January at the home of Mrs. Henry Marten.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Euclid and son David visited for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gustafson. Morris is a former resident of Perkins and Mrs. Euclid is formerly of Grand Rapids. They will spend the winter month in Gladstone, while building their home east of Per-

Out-of-town persons attending funeral services for Miss Betty Kinnart were Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnart, of Escanaba, her grandmother and Dick Cartwright and family of Escanaba.

By Ed Dodd









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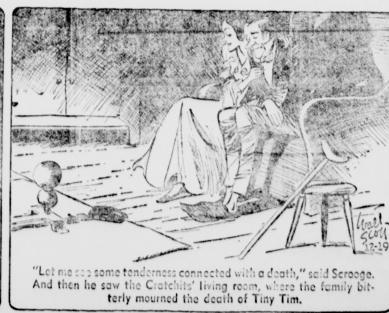
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Mrs. Doris Rodgers. Personals Mrs. Ed Tuomi is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital at Es-

Word has been received by the Carl Holmquist family, that their son Eugene who is in the army, is stationed in Texas.

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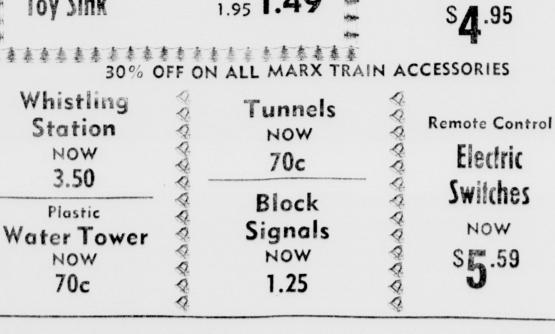
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